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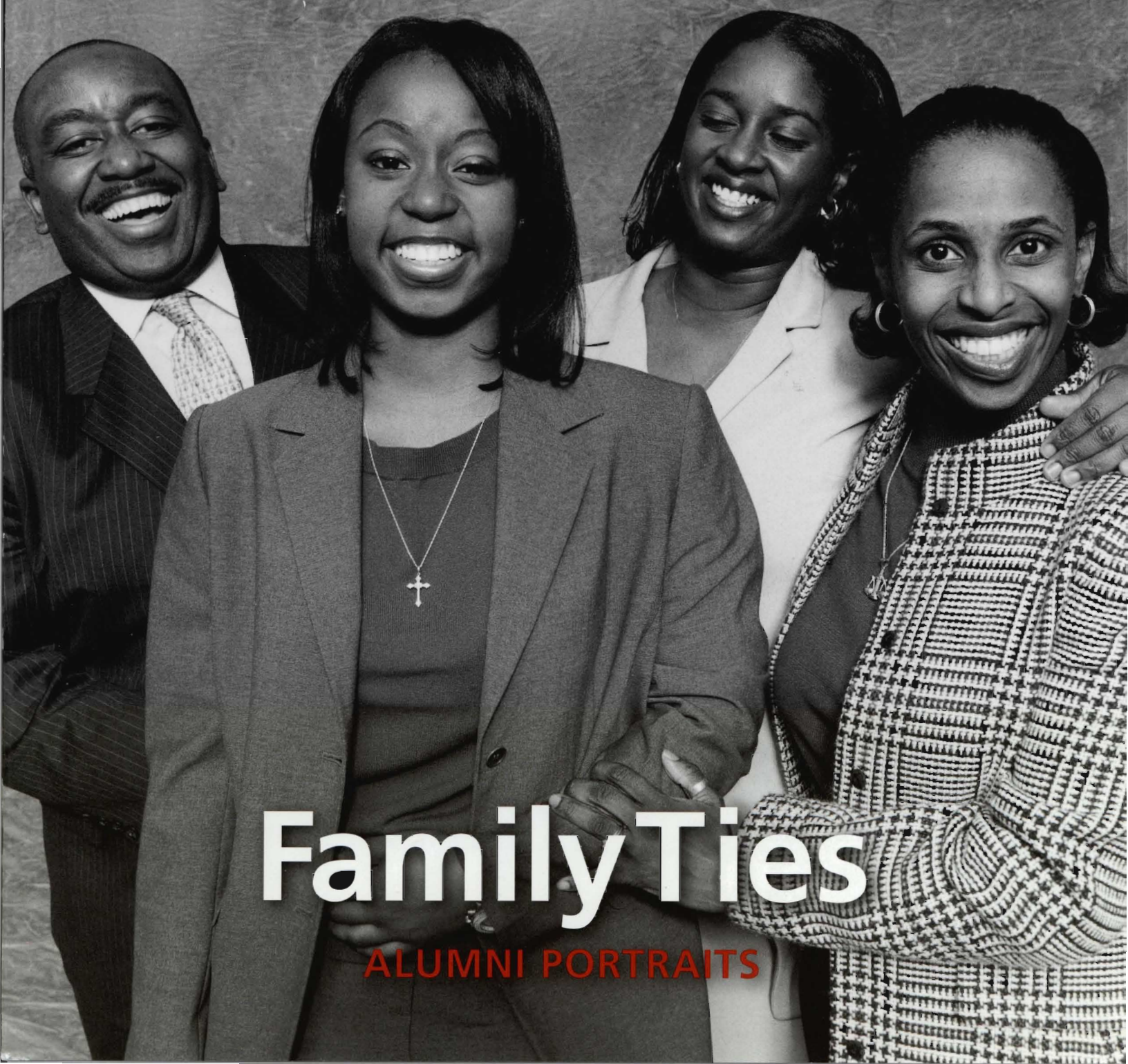
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EDUCATION ECONOMICS | POETIC JUSTICE | REPORT ON GIVING

BC | LAW

BOSTON COLLEGE LAW SCHOOL MAGAZINE | FALL | WINTER 2004



Family Ties

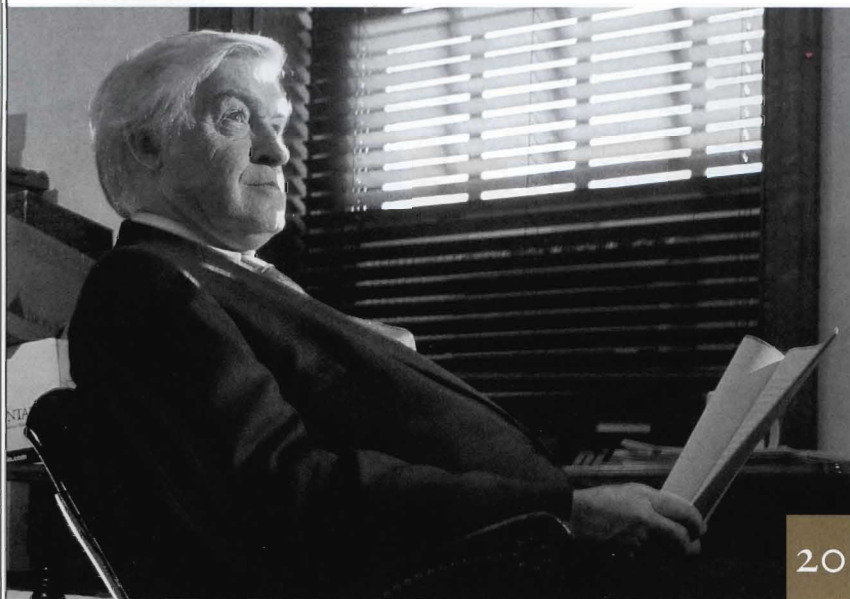
ALUMNI PORTRAITS



Back Bayscape

Nothing says Boston
like townhouses
in snow.

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Picturing six families—fathers, mothers, sons, daughters, siblings, and cousins—who in their alma mater share a proud BC Law tradition.
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A restless spirit with a good set of brains, lawyer, poet, scholar William P. Robinson III finally adds “Justice” to his name.
By Elaine Lembo

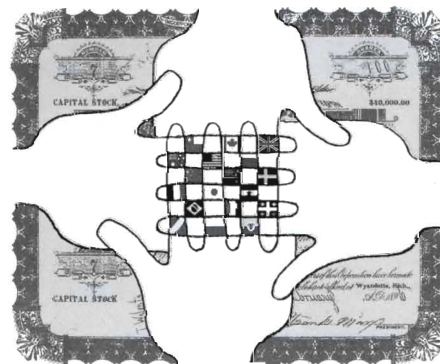
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Through the Generations

Seeing BC Law in the faces of its families

Assembling this issue's photo essay on "BC Law Generations" was an adventure. The idea came out of a wish to make manifest the strong sense of family, or community, that is a hallmark of Boston College Law School. So, we turned to alumni with multiple family members who either graduated from BC Law or are currently enrolled here (see Page 13).

The list of such people is long, and choosing which ones to photograph wasn't easy. In the end it came down to geography—we wanted to demonstrate how widespread we are—and an interest in showing a variety of relationships within the families.

Thus, you'll see twin brothers Walter and Michael Sullivan who, incidentally, didn't attend the Law School together, and a clan of cousins from the Atlanta area: Lamar Willis, Yolanda Williams Rabun, Kimberly Curry, and Kali Billingslea. In Washington, DC, the Damelin family—father, son, daughter—sat for their portrait. There are two father-son combos, Ralph and Cid Inouye of Honolulu and Frank and Philip Privitera of Somerville. And we liked the long female lineage of the Muses: Hon. Mary Beatty Muse '50, daughter Patricia '90, and granddaughter Julie Muse-Fisher '05.

Boston photographer Charles Gauthier captured the family dynamics on film (as did Honolulu photographer John Chisolm, who did the Hawaii shoot). The results are high-spirited.

We are considering making one such portrait a regular feature of the magazine. If you are part of a family with BC relatives, let us know who you are by emailing sandervi@bc.edu or calling 617-552-2873.

Elsewhere in the magazine is a portrait of a different sort, the written kind, about William P. Robinson III '75, a poet whose erudition jumps off the page (see Page 20). This engaging man, nicknamed "Lexis" because of a mind like the search tool, holds four degrees and speaks six languages. He was captured in action by freelancer Elaine Lembo during his second month on the job as an associate justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court.

In September, the Law School welcomed a new Associate Dean for Institutional Advancement, Marianne Lord. Her arrival and that of several new staff members is part of a renewed commitment by Boston College President William P. Leahy and BC Law Dean John Garvey to engage alumni more fully. A step in that direction is our story, "Checkbook to Campus: Watching Your Dollars in Action," which provides an accounting of what it costs to run the Law School and the importance of alumni support (see page 24).

Finally, a reminder to keep those legal jokes and anecdotes coming for our new funny-bone feature "Law Lite," which we have launched, thanks to your responses, on Page 39.

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A Dean's Job

*Having been a professor is no longer enough to be a modern-day dean.
Management and fundraising skills are also a must.*

by John Garvey

When I took this job in 1999 the median term for law school deans was three years. There was a time when it was longer. I have been reflecting on the reasons for the high mortality rate, and I think the principal one is this: the job is not what it used to be. Fifty years ago Boston College

Law School had twelve faculty and an administrative staff of eight. Our revenue came from tuition. Law schools everywhere were cash cows for universities because they had high student-faculty ratios and did not need labs or equipment. In those days the dean's job had fewer parts. He would teach some classes. He could maintain a fairly close personal relationship with each member of the faculty. He could assemble the entire staff around a small table. His principal financial concern was admissions. Except for a few elite schools, the students were local. Boston College drew its students from Boston and nearby towns. Its graduates pursued their careers locally.

Law school deans come from law school faculties. In the old model this was not bad preparation. A faculty member who coveted the dean's job would have a pretty good idea from first-hand observation what it was like. He could run the place with the help of a secretary. He would already be well acquainted with the school's other employees. I like reading the minutes of our old faculty meetings. Those from 1950 are almost quaint. The faculty met eighteen times that year and spent almost all its time approving degrees, excluding students for low marks, and voting on whether to excuse someone for missing an exam on account of illness. The chief controversy concerned "the advisability of making law-club work. . . a requirement for all students in the Law School"—an issue discussed several times but not resolved.

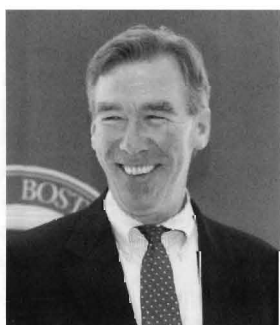
One big change in a dean's job today is the shift from supervision to

management. BC Law now has fifty faculty and an administrative staff of seventy-one. Day-to-day operations are guided by five associate deans, two assistant deans, and a number of directors. I wish it were otherwise, but many of my contacts with faculty and staff are at one remove.

A second big change is the focus on development and alumni relations. Our faculty and staff have grown much faster than our student body. This is true at all law schools. Faculties grow to cover the curriculum, and there is more law today than there was in 1950. Staffs grow because law schools compete for students by offering more and better services. This unbalanced growth has changed the economics of legal education. Tuition, already very high, no longer covers our costs. Today the University supports us, rather than the other way around. Our future success and prosperity will depend on our fundraising ability.

You can see how this financial imperative changes a dean's job. My principal concern over the last six months has been the growth and reorganization of our alumni relations and development staff in Barat House. Now that that work is done I meet almost daily with our new Associate Dean for Institutional Advancement, Marianne Lord. Most weeks I am out of town for several days for alumni events or development calls. In town my schedule includes reunions; meetings of the Board of Overseers, the Law School Fund Committee, and the Alumni Council; alumni, development, and law firm events; and individual

(continued on page 45)



JUSTIN ALLARDYCE/ENRICH

[IN BRIEF]

CAMPUS NEWS & EVENTS OF NOTE

Adventures in Admissions

ROSSELOT'S KALEIDOSCOPE



Assistant Dean of Admissions Elizabeth Rosselot has seen the number of applications to BC Law nearly double since she arrived ten years ago.

Liz Rosselot loves to cook. So it's no surprise that one of her favorite analogies for her job as Assistant Dean of Admissions at BC Law relates to food. Building a class of 270 students, she says, is like planning a large-scale dinner party—a rambunctious, stimulating affair full of people invited to share a kaleidoscope of perspectives from all points of the political, social, and religious spectrum.

Rosselot's ability to foster the openness to diversity that she sees as vital to the culture of BC Law is partly the product of her childhood abroad. Thanks to her father's foreign postings for the US State Department, her education included stints at a French lycée in Austria, a

British school in Jamaica, and an American high school on an Air Force base in Germany. These experiences gave her an objective view of America's place in the world, and a European sensibility, particularly in relation to the importance of “balance between work and the rest of one's life.”

Serendipity played a key role in Rosselot's career path. “Nobody grows up with the intention of being an admissions officer,” she laughs. In the post-Watergate world of the early 1970s, law schools began professionalizing their admissions offices to cope with a spike in applications. After graduating from American University in Washington, DC, with a degree in ancient history,

Rosselot landed the newly created job of admissions officer at the university's law school. Work and life bloomed in parallel as Rosselot met a “terrific student” called David Click. They started dating as soon as he graduated from law school and recently celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary.

Rosselot is a voracious reader. That is fortunate, as applications to BC Law have almost doubled since she came to the school ten years ago, and she reads at least three-quarters of each year's crop of around 8,000 submissions herself. Her taste in books runs to history, biography, and mystery, and she finds elements of

each in the “bucket loads” of applications in their orange folders. “I'm amazed at the caliber of students I get to see,” says Rosselot, who finds the opportunity to meet “some of the brightest, most talented young people in America” one of the most satisfying aspects of her job.

While Rosselot is proud of her contribution to the raised admissions profile of BC Law over the last decade, she knows that institutions, as well as individual careers, can benefit from happy coincidences. This year, she predicts that the “Red Sox effect” will generate around 300 extra applications.

—Jane Whitehead

Human Rights Center Launched

BC LAW PART OF MULTI-DISCIPLINARY PROGRAM

Some fifteen years separate the present-day Middle East from late-1980s Latin America, but there's a resemblance between the situation in Iraq and the US military intervention in El Salvador, Center for International Policy President Robert White said at a recent forum.

Human rights in a post-9/11 world was the focus of White's remarks, which marked the fifteenth anniversary of the assassination of six Jesuits in El Salvador. White believes that, as in El Salvador, those involved in the war in Iraq lost sight of

human rights in the face of the perceived need for strong military force against insurgents.

The event was the first arranged by the new Center for Human Rights and International Justice at BC, said Daniel Kanstroom, director of BC Law's International Human Rights Program. He and other professors at Boston College were instrumental in the center's founding, which aims for the multi-disciplinary study of human rights and the establishment of certificate and degree programs.

—Sandy Christopher '05

Student Veterans Share Stories

LOYALTY, SACRIFICE ARE COMMON THEMES

Veterans Day acquired a more personal dimension November 11 as veterans attending Boston College Law School shared their memories of life in uniform with classmates and faculty.

They've served in various capacities in nearly every corner of the globe, from defending the coastline of the United States to serving in combat in the Middle East to preserving the peace in the Balkans.

"These students are veterans, but they're people, too," says Robert BenEzra '05, president of the Boston College Law School Veterans Association, which counts about 20 members. "There's a human face to the military, but a lot of people just don't see it."

BenEzra was a 2L when America invaded Iraq, but after finishing his first semester, he returned to active duty with the Army National Guard and was deployed to Iraq in March 2003 to train Iraqi police forces. He came back to school in January 2004.

Joseph Simmons '07 served in the Army in Iraq and has seen his share of combat. He had previously been deployed on a peacekeeping mission to Macedonia that turned into combat duty in 1999 when NATO warplanes began air campaigns against targets throughout Yugoslavia. Suddenly, instead of manning observation posts along the Serbian-Macedonian border, his division found itself defending Albanian citizens from Serbian attacks. When Simmons returned to Kosovo in 2001, the shoe was on the other foot. Instead of fighting off Serbs, he was now protect-

ing them from retribution by Albanian militants.

Simmons answered yet another call to duty after September 11. Upon his return from Kosovo, he had completed six years and could have returned to begin law school. Instead, he chose to go to Iraq, in part because, "In the Army, you're taught about loyalty, sacrifice, and selflessness. If I went home, every time I looked in the mirror after that, I wouldn't have liked what I saw."

Joining an infantry division, he took part in the invasion of Iraq through Karbala and Baghdad. Simmons recalled his division's quiet entrance into Baghdad overnight, and the Iraqis' surprise to see tanks and

other military vehicles at their airport when day broke.

Time in the service is not without its moments of fun. Michael Fazio '07 told of the razzing he received as the sole Coast Guardsman aboard a Navy ship as part of an exchange program designed to keep each branch of the service familiar with the other. The ribbing lasted until the 454-foot frigate encountered monsoon conditions near Singapore and Fazio, used to bouncing around the ocean on 100-foot Coast Guard vessels, took it all in stride. "This was one of the smallest frigates in the Navy, but to me it felt like a cruise ship, even in a monsoon. I ate three square meals a day while

everyone else was turning green. I walked into an officers' meeting after the conditions died down and asked, "Okay, does anybody else have any Coast Guard jokes to make?"

Ian McConnell '06, who toured to the Adriatic and Mediterranean seas in 2000 as a Marine infantry officer, talked about the camaraderie central to a military career. "As with any hard experience, including law school, the military binds people together in a very meaningful way," he said. "You might not realize it as it's happening, but a few years down the road, you know just how much it meant, and how strong a bond was forming."

—Eddie O'Connor '07



Back row (l-r): Franklin Schwarzer '06, Ian McConnel '06, and Joseph Simmons '07. Front row: Hillary Massey '07, Lisa Senay '05, Spence Hanemann '07, Robert BenEzra '05, Zoe Argento '07, and Michael Fazio '07.

SUZI CAMARATA



Philadelphian Given First Alumni Award

Nicholas J. Lisi '65 received the first 75th Anniversary Alumni Award at a party sponsored by the Philadelphia chapter of the BC Law Alumni Association in October.

The awards are a way for the Law School to honor alumni for a variety of accomplishments. Lisi was singled out for his many years of support of the chapter.

Sixty people attended the event, including Dean John Garvey and members of the Philadelphia legal community.

To nominate classmates and colleagues for this prestigious honor, go to www.bc.edu/law75.

Deans' Exhibit Migrates to Web

To commemorate the eleven deans who have led Boston College Law School during its seventy-five years, the Law Library assembled the Deans' Exhibit, a collection of documents, photographs, and memorabilia that was on view through December. Aspects of the show remain on the BC Law website at: www.bc.edu/schools/law/alumni/75celebration/features/fall04/deans_exhibit/.

Drinan Inspires at Medal Ceremony

CALLS LAWYERS "MAKERS OF PEACE"

BC Law kicked off what will be a three-year celebration of its seventy-fifth anniversary in October, by presenting former Dean Robert F. Drinan, S.J., with the first in a series of distinguished service medals with which the Law School will recognize role models in the legal profession.

The event drew close to 300 people, who were rewarded with a rousing speech, in which Drinan made a case for public service—"We are the defenders of those who need our help"—and challenged students to think globally. He decried the fact that there is more hostility toward America than ever before and asked how it looks for the US to walk away from the challenge of establishing a permanent, Nuremberg-like international criminal court, which the Pentagon has refused to endorse. Remember, he told

the gathering, "Lawyers are the makers of peace."

"Father Bob Drinan was one of the most influential deans in the history of the school," Dean John Garvey said of the Drinan years, 1956 to 1970. "He was instrumental in expanding and improving the reputation of Boston College Law throughout the nation. I am constantly hearing stories from alumni who were inspired by him, who thank him for getting them

into Law School and starting their careers. He has been a personal hero to me."

During a long career, Drinan has also served as a priest, professor at Georgetown University Law Center, congressman from Massachusetts, and human rights activist. He was called "the stuff of which legends are made," when he was nominated for the American Bar Association's ABA Medal, which was awarded to him in August.

"...[B]eing a lawyer is not just a job. It is a noble calling, a way of life. To know the law is to understand how to make our communities, our country, and our world better through its proper application."

—Michael Greco '72, president-elect of the American Bar Association, at a fall reception welcoming the 75th Anniversary class of 2007



Dean to Dean: John Garvey (r), who calls Father Drinan a "personal hero," thanks him for his distinguished service.

[I N B R I E F]

“Women Don’t Ask”

AUTHOR BABCOCK TALKS NEGOTIATION AND GENDER

The glass ceiling is alive and well today. This statement resonated throughout Linda Babcock’s October talk sponsored by the Women’s Law Center, as she addressed law students about the interplay between negotiation and gender and its effect on women.

“Men are much more likely to use negotiation to get what they want,” said Babcock, “and women are much more likely to take what is offered.”

Babcock, a professor of economics at Carnegie Mellon University’s H. John Heinz III School of Public Policy and Management, is the co-author (with Sara Laschever) of *Women Don’t Ask: Negotiation and the Gender Divide*, which is about the connection between gender and the propensity to negotiate in everyday life.

The concept for the book arose when a group of Babcock’s female Ph.D. students inquired about why they were being made teaching assistants, while their male classmates were being given full teaching responsibility. Babcock went to the dean with the question and was told: “More men ask. The women just don’t ask.”

Armed with a slew of statistics, Babcock explained to students how the failure to negotiate something such as a starting salary at a first job can influence a person’s total career earnings. According to Babcock’s studies, 7 percent of female students negotiate the terms of their first job offer, as compared to 58 percent of male students. The difference between a \$25,000 and

\$30,000 starting salary, however, can result in a total difference in wealth of \$568,000 at retirement.

The reason for women’s reluctance to negotiate, Babcock explained, is largely a result of socialization, with everything from allocation of chores to the content of Saturday morning television contributing to the dynamic.

“Boys are taught to assert themselves and go after what they want,” said Babcock. “Boys, starting at age six, will start to raise their hand even if they don’t know the answer; girls, on the other hand, may not raise their hand even if they know the answer.”

In addition to hindering women and their earning power, this reluctance to negotiate



Babcock’s book proposes strategies for reversing women’s reluctance.

is known to have negative effects on employers as well, opening firms to discrimination lawsuits, increased attrition rates, decreased productivity, and the loss of the women’s negotiating skills and point of view, Babcock said.

Babcock offered several tips on how women can alter this dynamic, such as identifying possible negotiable items that occur in daily life and acting upon them and doing research to figure out “what you are worth” before initiating a salary negotiation.

—Keith McManus ’06

Immigration Clinic Wins Case

CLIENT GRANTED ASYLUM AT COURT HEARING

Boston College Law School’s Immigration Clinic won an important victory in November in an asylum case involving a young woman from Latin America. The case was handled by the Law School’s CLINIC (Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc.) Fellow, attorney Alexandra Dufresne, and a team of law students, including Lauren Fascett ’06, Melania Page ’06, and Matthew Tilghman-Havens ’06.

“Due to the dangers still facing our client and her family, I am unable to include many

identifying details about her case,” said Professor Daniel Kanstroom, director of BC Law’s Human Rights Program. “However, I can tell you that this woman fled to the United States after receiving death threats, and upon her arrival was immediately detained and then held by the immigration authorities for two months in a detention facility.”

Dufresne and the students represented the woman under the supervision of, among others, faculty members Sarah Ignatius and Kanstroom. The students gathered evidence,

found an expert witness, prepared the woman to testify, and conducted legal research. Many other students in the immigration clinic translated documents and acted as interpreters at mock hearings at the Law School. The actual hearing ended happily when the immigration judge granted asylum in open court.

“Having been granted political asylum, she is now free to live and work without fear in the United States,” Kanstroom said. “Perhaps one day she will be able to return home as well.”

[I N B R I E F]

Who They Are

INTRODUCING THE CLASS OF 2007

At orientation for the class of 2007, the Law School's official Seventy-Fifth Anniversary class, Assistant Dean for Admissions Elizabeth Rosselot introduced the students to one another in the address excerpted here:

This year, we received 7,852 applications for 260 places; that is thirty candidates for every seat you now occupy. Let me tell you something about yourselves. Fifty-three percent are men, 47 percent are women. Over 25 percent of you are students of color—a record at the law school. Your average age is twenty-five, but you range from twenty-one to forty-nine. Your median LSAT is 164; your median undergraduate grade point average is 3.61. Forty-five of you were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Many of you have already been to graduate school at least once—twenty-eight of you have master's degrees and four have Ph.D.s.

You come from twenty-five states, the District of Columbia, and Guam. Massachusetts is most represented, followed by New York, California, and Connecticut. Four of you are from Iowa. Four of you are international students and a couple of you have dual citizenship.

There are eleven Michaels (and a Michaela), five Brians, five Christophers, five Josephs, and five Williams. There are two Catherines with a "C" and three Katherines with a "K". Some of you were born here in Newton. Others have had much longer journeys: one of you came to the US ten years ago from Serbia by way of Hungary and Croatia, having

no money and knowing no English. Others of you were born in places such as China, Russia, and Colombia. Two of you are cancer survivors.

You've worked as legislative aides, litigation specialists, analysts, system engineers, and on political campaigns—overwhelmingly for the Democratic Party. You've taught, and you've served in the military as US Army intelligence officers, as well as in the US Coast Guard and the US Marine Corps. You've co-founded an overseas produce company in the Cape Verde Islands. You have been Fulbright Scholars and Woodrow Wilson Fel-

lows. There's a former assistant vice president for State Street Bank and a systems engineer for Raytheon. There are some unusual occupations: a professional opera singer, a professional ballet dancer in Canada, a shift manager for the Swan Boats in Boston's Public Garden, and a winery manager in New Hampshire. You speak at least twenty-one languages.

You have an extensive record of public service. You've been a case coordinator with the Innocence Project. You've served in the Peace Corps in Paraguay, the Republic of Guinea, Zambia, and Latvia.

You've taught for America in the inner-city schools of Chicago, Atlanta, and San Jose. And, of course, you've been in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps.

In an interview later, Rosselot recalled a conversation with Professor Sanford Katz. He recounted having lunch with out-of-town firm recruiters at the Law School, one of whom commented that when they come to Boston they find BC Law students to have the most interesting backgrounds.

"That is no accident," Rosselot explained. "We put a lot of effort into finding not only good students, but also interesting people."

HIGHS, LOWS, AND IN-BETWEENS

Where your alma mater ranks

CATEGORY	BC RANK	HIGHEST RANK	LOWEST RANK
What are the hardest and easiest law schools to get into?	Tied for 18th out of 178 (17% acceptance rate)	Yale University (6% acceptance rate)	Ave Maria School of Law (62% acceptance rate)
What schools award the most and least financial aid? (Private schools)	33 out of 107 (total median grant: \$10,027)	Loyola Law School (CA) (total median grant: \$22,500)	South Texas College of Law (total median grant: \$1,257)
Whose graduates have the most debt? The least?	47 out of 177 (average debt: \$76,813)	New York University (average debt: \$103,639)	Northern Illinois University (average debt: \$4,725)
Whose graduates earn the most? The least?	Tied for 1st out of 174 (private sector starting salary: \$125,000)	BC is ranked 1st	University of Wyoming (private sector starting salary: \$38,400)



Source: The US News Ultimate Guide to Law Schools (June 2004)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

History Revealed

The picture that appeared on pages 48 and 49 of the Spring/Summer 2004 issue is of the editorial staff of volume 2 of the *Annual Survey of Massachusetts Law*, published in 1955.

Standing, left to right, are Associate Professor William J. Curran, the editor in chief, and Arthur J. O'Keefe, the case director. Seated, left to right, are Robert J. Sherer, chairman; myself, legislation director; and Paul A. Kelley, index director.

—John A. Tierney '56
Associate Justice of the
Superior Court of the
Commonwealth of
Massachusetts, retired

History Revealed Further

Although I was distressed to find in the Class Notes of the Spring/Summer 2004 issue that there was no news about any of the classes of the 1950s, I was very pleased to see the large picture of a group of us from the class of 1956. We were working on the school's first effort at a legal journal or publication, the *Annual Survey of Massachusetts Law*. Standing to the rear and looking as young as any of us was Professor William J. Curran, who was of the class of 1950 and who later became a professor of legal medicine at Harvard School of Public Health.

From looking at the other Class Notes, it seems remarkable, in light of the Class Notes for other classes, that we were all males. There were only two women in our class, but one exceeded us all to achieve renown as Congresswoman Margaret Heckler, who was also my moot court partner. Another significant distinction is that all four of us

were from Dorchester, a circumstance that Father Drinan, as Dean, was setting out to change. We all wore suit coats and ties, and two ashtrays were filled with cigarette butts—both perhaps to indicate how hard we were working, although now they would be out of place. There have been more changes in these almost fifty years than that from typewriter to laptop.

As a historical note, the *Annual Survey* was BC Law's first entry into the area of law reviews, which I think may have been one of the early desires of Father Drinan as dean. A good law school needed the prestige of a law review. At that time, the publication of annual reviews of law of a state or jurisdiction was a novel idea for a law review because it seemed that most existing law reviews were publishing articles of little interest, on extremely specialized and exotic subjects, and might be running out of good topics. I guess this was pretty wrong! BC continued to publish this journal until 1986.

BC Law started publishing, in 1959, the *BC Commercial and Industrial Law Review*. This seemed another effort to fill a void in the law review market. My belief is that this was the brainchild of a young professor, William E. Hogan, who was a member of the class of 1952. Also at about that time, in 1955 or 1956, the Uniform Commercial Code came into effect. Our class of 1956 was the last class not to study the UCC; we had separate courses in "Bills and Notes" and "Sales." Professor Hogan taught the new class on the UCC and became quite an expert in the new field. He

went on to become a professor at Cornell Law School and later New York University Law School.

—Paul A. Kelley '56
Reading, Massachusetts

Send letters to BC Law Magazine, 885 Centre Street, Newton, MA 02459-1163, or email to sandervi@bc.edu. Letters may be edited. Please include an address and phone number.

The Catholic Vote

FLYNN TALKS PATRIOTISM, VALUES

As the presidential election loomed, former US Ambassador to the Vatican Raymond L. Flynn discussed the interplay of religion and politics in an October visit to Boston College Law School sponsored by the St. Thomas More Society.

Drawing on a long career in public service, which included three consecutive terms as mayor of Boston as well as stints as a state representative and Boston City Council member, Flynn lamented the loss of values by politicians who have succumbed to the pressures of political culture, in a talk entitled "The Catholic Vote: Patriotism and Values."

"I am seeing good people that I know well change their position frequently because of the influence of outside pressure," said Flynn. "I think that is something we really need to be concerned about."

Noting that 40 percent of eligible Catholics are not registered to vote, he urged the Catholic Church to take a more active role in voter registration and in informing parishioners about the important issues at stake in elections.

"I want Catholics to become more actively involved in civic life," said Flynn, expressing hope that the younger genera-



Speaker Raymond L. Flynn has authored two books about Pope John Paul II.

tion of Catholics will succeed where his own has failed.

"My generation, quite frankly, has let this country down and let the church down," he said. "Young people are going to make this country and this church better than anyone possibly imagined."

Beyond his public service career, Flynn has written *The Accidental Pope* and *John Paul II: A Personal Portrait of the Pope and the Man*. Based on his experiences working with and writing about him, Flynn reflected on what he believes will be the legacy of the current pope.

—Keith McManus '06

[GALLERY]

Joyce Koo Dalrymple '06

Stanford University graduate.
Former TV news reporter.
President, International Law
Society and Christian Legal Society.

HOW DID YOU GET INTERESTED IN HUMAN TRAFFICKING?

Through a Boston nonprofit, the American Anti-Slavery Group. My eyes were opened to slavery world-wide. In the US, 50,000 women and children, many of them immigrants, are forced into servitude in factories, farms, and households annually.

DO YOU FEEL YOU ARE EFFECTING CHANGE?

My clinical work is the most fulfilling because I enjoy interacting with clients and providing tangible assistance. I'm lucky to work with Catholic Charities. I'm preparing asylum cases, where winning means the clients won't have to return to a country where their lives are endangered.

WHY YOUR INVOLVEMENT IN THE CHRISTIAN LEGAL SOCIETY?

It's hard for law students in general to maintain perspective and balance, so CLS highlights faith as an integral part of practicing law, especially in terms of seeking justice. It's important to make a connection with deeper values and to integrate those values and faith in your profession.

WHAT DO YOU DO IN YOUR FREE TIME?

Spend time with my husband. I love movies, rollerblading, dancing. I went to a performing arts high school. I wanted to be a dancer before I wanted to be anything else.

—Edward J. O'Connor '07



[LEGAL CURRENTS]

TRENDS AND TIMELY ISSUES

Who Decides?

APPLYING CANON LAW TO A BIG DIG QUESTION

Given the highly developed nature of the country's landscape, it is not very often that a major American city is confronted with the emergence of large tracts of open space. Yet, that is what's confronting Boston, as the massive "Big Dig" highway construction project approaches completion.

After thirteen years of construction and nearly fifteen billion dollars in expenses, I-93, Boston's downtown Central Artery, has gone underground into a newly constructed tunnel system, leaving behind twenty-seven acres of new open space. But such abundant downtown acreage brings with it complicated management, planning, and legal issues, perhaps the largest of which concerns who gets the decision-making power over how the land should be used.

With an eye on this issue, the *Boston College Environmental Affairs Law Review* hosted its annual symposium, "The Law and Planning of Public Open Spaces: Boston's Big Dig and Beyond," in October. The event featured two panels of experts drawn from the fields of environmental law, urban design, and land-use planning.

Like Open-Heart Surgery

When a community is presented with new open space, the most obvious and difficult question to answer is: what do we do with it? The more intriguing and thorny legal question, however, is: who decides?

"It's like trying to perform open-heart surgery on a patient while the patient is playing tennis, and the tennis player must win the match," said panelist Robert Tuchmann, an attorney who chairs the Central Artery Environmental Oversight Committee. He found the metaphor to be an apt description of the task of juggling 1,400 environmental covenants and designing parks to please neighborhood organizations, while maintaining access to the downtown area for residents, employees, and businesses.

For the Big Dig's open space, the web of



The Central Artery/Tunnel Project is creating about forty acres of parks along the Charles River Basin. From the roof of Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital, this aerial view shows the Nashua Street Park.

LEAVING DECISIONS TO smaller groups places power in the hands of those most effected by the decisions and with the most ability to effect their implementation.

COURTESY MASSACHUSETTS TURNPIKE AUTHORITY

conflicting levels of government has complicated the land-use planning considerably. Of the nearly \$15 billion spent on the project, \$9 billion came from the federal government, though it exercised virtually no role in the public land-use planning. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts picked up the rest of the tab and stayed involved through two state agencies. The city of Boston, whose boundaries contain the entire project, does not own the acreage associated with the Central Artery, but has significant regulatory involvement in the Big Dig lands. In addition, there are innumerable neighborhood associations, businesses, and abutting landowners whose daily activities will be intimately affected by how it is planned.

A Useful Model

Who makes land-use decisions, of course, is not a question unique to the Big Dig. Symposium panelists offered a decision-making model that might help those grappling with the issue in Boston. The “subsidiarity principle,” a staple of European Union law, was offered by several panelists as a land-use policy that should be applied in the United States. Derived from Roman Catholic canon law, the subsidiarity model suggests that decisions be made at the lowest level of political power that is capable of making rational, balanced, informed decisions and has the resources to monitor and enforce them.

As defined by Pope Pius XI in *Quadragesimo Anno*, the subsidiarity principle states that “it is an injustice, a grave evil, and a disturbance of right order for a larger and higher organization to arrogate to itself functions which can be performed efficiently by smaller and lower bodies.” Leaving decisions to smaller groups, the encyclical continues, places power in the hands of those most affected by the decisions and with the most ability to effect their implementation, who “then will perform with greater freedom, power, and success the tasks belonging to [them], because [they] alone can effectively accomplish these directing, watching, stimulating, and restraining [functions], as circumstances suggest or necessity demands.”

For land-use planning, the subsidiarity model suggests that where impacts and benefits are primarily local, neighborhood groups and local citizens should make the

(continued on page 45)

A Triumphant National Narrative

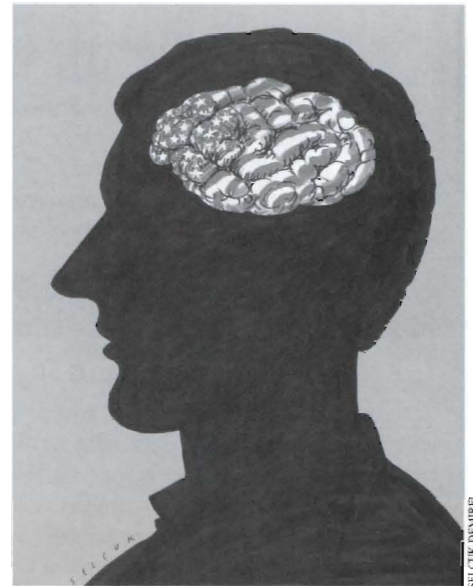
NEW PATRIOTISM ALTERS THE CONTEXT UNDER WHICH LAW EXISTS

One of the numerous changes America has experienced since the September 11 terrorist attacks is a surge in patriotism. Though patriotism certainly is not a new concept, it has undergone a new awakening in America. No longer is the American flag displayed only on the Fourth of July; rather, flags now are flown year-round and decorate store windows, car bumpers, T-shirts, and the lapels of politicians.

But our newly demonstrated patriotic spirit may reveal another, seemingly more subtle but potentially dramatic change in American society. In a recent roundtable discussion held at BC Law, Boston University Law School Professor Pnina Lahav analyzed the new patriotism from within the framework of legal historian Lawrence Friedman’s conception of how societies transition, over time, from the traditional to the modern. Lahav concluded that our return to patriotism could be seen as one indication that in times of crisis or fear for our security, we retreat to the mindset of days gone by—days of tradition, unity, and steadfast loyalty to the nation as the prominent actor and protector in our lives. This return to tradition and patriotism, she argued, then influences and shifts the context within which the American court system functions.

Vertical v. Horizontal

In *The Republic of Choice* and the *Horizontal Society*, Friedman expounded on the idea that traditional society is vertical—typified by a clear hierarchical structure with pre-ordained, fixed identities and little ability to change one’s position in society. By contrast, the modern society is one of horizontal choices; the structure of society is loose-fitting, and people are free to make choices, change the present, and design their futures. Friedman observed that at the end of the twentieth century, America had developed the chief characteristics of a horizontal society: subnations of individuals with a wide variety of beliefs and lacking



relative overall unity. In the legal system, the horizontal, modern society revealed itself in frequent discourses on rights of individuals, even when those rights came at a cost to the interests of the nation.

But America changed after September 11, and, Lahav argued, the surge in patriotism heralded changes in society’s horizontal structure and discourse on rights. Out of fear, she reasoned, we seek protection—and protection must come from the state. Then, we seek to solidify the well-being of the state in order to maximize its ability to protect us. Instead of rights, we focus on duty because duty is the chief expression of patriotism and loyalty to the nation-state. Because duty ultimately tends to subordinate the rights of the individual to the prominence of the state, society becomes less horizontal and more traditionally hierarchical; the state takes a superior status in our worldview.

The law, too, reflects this shift in perspective, Lahav said. Decades ago, Friedman asserted that law is contingent on history and reactive to social forces; law does not, he maintained, exist or develop within

(continued on page 45)

BOSTON COLLEGE LAW GENERATIONS



P H O T O G R A P H Y B Y C H A R L E S G A U T H I E R

Family is a big word capable of encompassing many groupings: blood relatives, extended clans, communities of various sorts. Boston College Law School is a family, a singular society of men and women who've passed through the corridors on their way to lives as members of an even bigger family called lawyers. In the following pages, we put a face on this continuum by showcasing fathers, mothers, sons, daughters, siblings and cousins, six families with two or more members who graduated from or are currently enrolled at BC Law. They range from the Class of 1950 to the Class of 2005, and they are representative of the proud tradition of BC Law Generations.



Three Generations

HON. MARY BEATTY MUSE '50 (CENTER) WITH HER DAUGHTER PATRICIA MUSE '90 (L) AND
GRANDDAUGHTER JULIE MUSE-FISHER '05, BOSTON.



Family Men

(L-R): PHILIP PRIVITERA '95 AND HIS FATHER, FRANCIS PRIVITERA '56, SOMERVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS.

(Not shown: FRANCIS PRIVITERA JR. '95)



Kissing Cousins

(L-R): LAMAR WILLIS '99 AND HIS COUSINS YOLANDA WILLIAMS RABUN '94, KALI BILLINGSLEA '04,
AND KIMBERLY CURRY '05, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.



Twin Experiences

(L-R): WALTER SULLIVAN '88 WITH HIS TWIN BROTHER, CAMBRIDGE MAYOR
MICHAEL SULLIVAN '85, BOSTON.



Like Father, Like Son

(L-R): CID INOUE '86 AND RALPH INOUE '50, HONOLULU, HAWAII.

PHOTO BY JOHN CHISOLM



And Baby Makes Four

(L-R) RACHEL DAMELIN IRISH '97, CARRYING PERHAPS ANOTHER GENERATION OF BC LAW GRAD-TO-BE, WITH HER FATHER, HAROLD DAMELIN '72, AND HER BROTHER, SCOTT DAMELIN '94, WASHINGTON, DC.

Poetic Justice

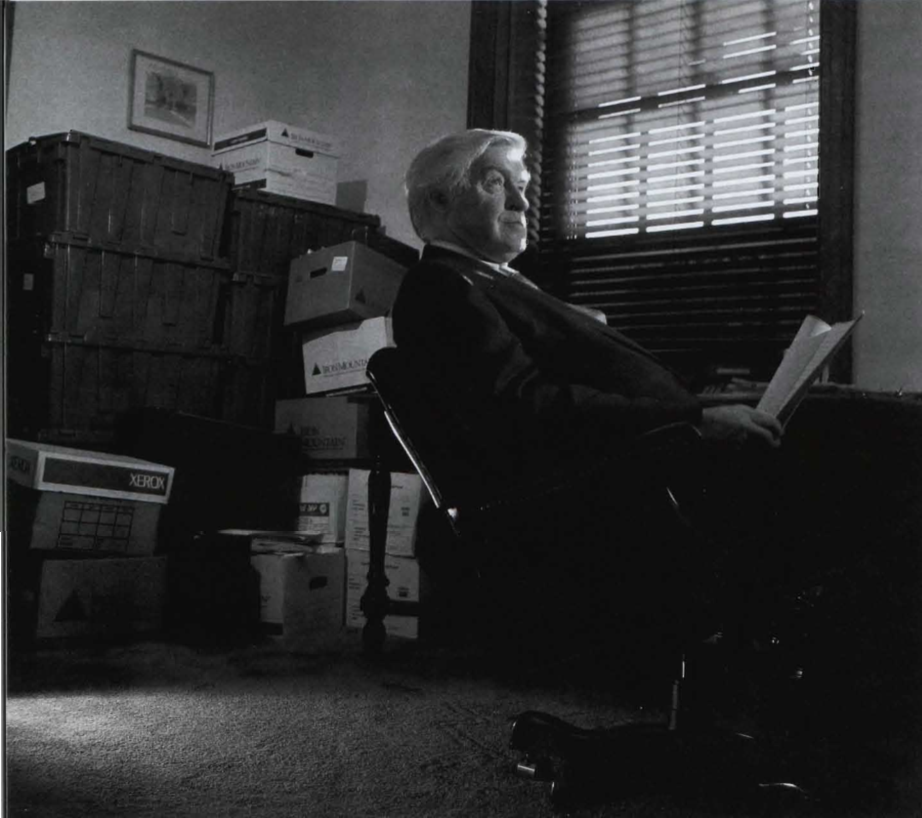
PHOTOGRAPHY BY DANA SMITH



BY ELAINE LEMBO

In summer 2004, the Red Sox weren't the only ones trying to beat the odds. Attorney William P. Robinson III '75, a partner at Edwards & Angell, the noted Providence law firm, had submitted his name three times over a couple of years for a seat on the bench of the Rhode Island Supreme Court. By July, Robinson was still 0 for 3. If the General Assembly didn't act on the springtime nomination by Governor Donald Carcieri by the end of the month, Robinson's cherished bid would wither with the summer heat and the governor would have to find another candidate.

**A RESTLESS SPIRIT
WITH A GOOD
SET OF BRAINS,
LAWYER, POET,
SCHOLAR
WILLIAM P.
ROBINSON III
FINALLY ADDS
JUSTICE
TO HIS NAME**



A man who has always surrounded himself with the stuff of scholars, Justice Robinson sits in his as-yet unpacked chambers among his beloved books and papers.

The sixty-day period, during which unrelated legislative business and party squabbles repeatedly pushed aside consideration of his bid, was for Robinson the most grueling inning of his professional life, leaving him wondering until the very end whether or not he was still in the game.

Among the colleagues and friends conducting a phone-in campaign on Robinson's behalf was Sister Mary Sylvia Rice. Rice was Robinson's seventh grade teacher, and she knew the ins and outs of the state house because of her work on the legislative committee of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. "I'm used to it," she says. "I go on crusades every so often."

So every day Rice joined the phone chorus until she'd called every member of the Rhode Island General Assembly. "You better swear that guy in," she told each one.

In the final hours of the final day the nomination was alive (July 30), Robinson was unanimously confirmed by the house and senate.

Rice attended his September 7 swearing in and her presence was a highlight for Robinson. "Sister Mary Sylvia was acknowledged at the ceremony and the entire assembly stood and applauded," he recalls. "In life, each of us has magic moments that are unscripted. That was one of them."

* * *

IT IS OCTOBER AND "LEXIS"—ROBINSON'S NICKNAME, after the research tool—is beaming. The sunlight shining through the windows of the Valley Inn in Portsmouth, Rhode Island, where he's taking a break after "riding circuit" and hearing cases in the local high school auditorium, adds to the glow. His face is framed in the halo of a full head of electric-white hair. Of all the memories from his confirmation day, Rice's story needed to be retold.

And make no mistake—could it be the Irish in his blood?—Bill Robinson loves to tell a tale. He's a living storehouse of hundreds more, some illusory, some literary, some factual, others personal. A giant of a man with a firm handshake, his life list of high-profile cases litigated, public offices and honorary titles held, academic degrees attained, languages spoken, countries traveled and lived in, poems translated and poems penned, runs as long as his stride.

"I'm a restless spirit," he admits. "God gave me a good set of brains." Seconds later, the man who speaks French, Spanish, German, Latin, Greek, and Catalan, demurs. "I'm just an ordinary person."

Don't believe it. No ordinary sixty-five-year-old still runs from one appointment to the next like a student constantly late for class. Indeed, the state's newest associate Supreme Court justice is fully engaged in learning his new job.

Robinson is used to learning. His academic credits include one law degree, one doctoral degree in French and Spanish literature (University of Connecticut), one master's degree in French literature (University of Rhode Island), and one bachelor's degree in philosophy (University of Louvain, Belgium). He began as a language teacher, then, after finishing Boston College Law School, served as law clerk at the US Court of Appeals for the First Circuit in Boston from 1975 to 1977.

The bulk of his legal career, twenty-seven years, was spent at Edwards & Angell. Robinson specialized in civil litigation, and he performed trial and appellate-level work before state and federal courts.

Of the many diverse cases in the areas of media law, civil rights, and employment discrimination that he took on, three in particular showcase his skills and knowledge of constitutional law and First Amendment issues.

- He represented WJAR-Channel 10 reporter Jim Taricani, who refused to name the source of a videotape that was part of an FBI probe into Providence City Hall corruption—the case that became known as Plunder Dome. (In December, attorney Joseph A. Bevilacqua Jr. voluntarily revealed himself as the source.)

- Robinson was heavily involved in the ultimately successful appeal of a criminal contempt charge that followed the *Providence Journal's* publication of information from FBI logs about deceased organized crime figure Raymond J. "Junior" Patriarca.

- He successfully litigated for Narragansett Television in *Harris Nursing Home v. Narragansett Television*. The station was sued for libel after broadcasting an exposé on the nursing home. In a recent interview with *Rhode Island Lawyers Weekly*, Robinson said he felt good about the 1995 case, which went to the Rhode Island Supreme Court, because it "addressed the issue of what a public figure is for

defamation law purposes.” He argued that the nursing home was a public figure and had to prove malice to win the suit.

The cases demonstrate Robinson’s love of the First Amendment, and with that, his support of the media’s right to monitor government. “I believe that the drafters of the First Amendment saw the press as being, in effect, a fourth branch of government—a private sector branch outside of the three official branches,” he says. “The role of the press is to scrutinize the other three branches and to scrutinize major players in society as well. This scrutinizing role of the press is absolutely essential to the maintenance of a sane society, but the holders of power will from time to time seek to extinguish the searching light of press scrutiny. For these reasons, I enjoyed defending the First Amendment rights of the media more than any other of my activities as a litigator in private practice.”

In his new Supreme Court role, however, the litigator has bid farewell to advocacy in favor of objectivity. The day he was sworn in, he resolved “on each and every day that lies before me to be as open-minded and as fair as it is possible for me to be. It is easy to say that, but I firmly resolve here in public to strive each day to be open-minded and fair in my approach to every issue.”

Robinson’s scholarly and ethical approach to the law, combined with his massive appetite for research and study, made him more than popular to be around at work—it made him a crucial presence.

“I’d say that within our department he was the go-to person on First Amendment and constitutional law issues,” recalls Edwards & Angell attorney and former colleague Deming Sherman. “He was collegial. He loved to sit and talk about the issues. He’s intellectually curious about everything. He read everything in sight. Before you spent time [doing research] at a computer, you asked Bill first. You could save a lot of time just knocking on his door.”

Yet long before the big degrees and the big cases, when Bill Robinson was just a seventh grader, he’d unwittingly found his most perceptive ally—Sister Mary Sylvia Rice. “He stood out,” she says. “He was an excellent student, very bright. He could put facts together, analyze them, and draw a conclusion. He has the ability to see the big picture.”

* * *

WHAT KIND OF A THINKER IS CAPABLE OF confronting the world in all its complexities? A thinker who’s broad-minded and who makes time to daydream—a thinker like Bill Robinson.

The tavern-like dining room of the Portsmouth Inn has a rustic atmosphere that reminds him of his beloved Spain. “I don’t play an instrument. I do not sing well. But I love poetry. Listen to this,” he starts, breaking into a few lines, in Spanish, of poet Gerardo Diego’s work, “Rio Duero.”

MATERIAL VALUES aren’t the most important values. GETTING ALONG is important, trying to be intellectually honest and decent IS IMPORTANT.

“That’s music,” he says when he’s done. “I just can’t sing.”

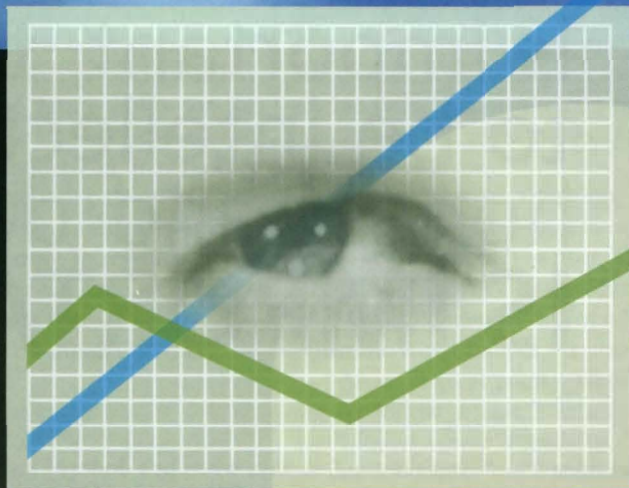
Poetry—here it is, spilling out in joyful recitation, spontaneous stanzas Robinson seems to pull from bursting mental files. Poetry also gives him a break from it all—including the law. “Translating poetry is creative, it’s escape,” he says. “How’s that different from someone who plays golf? I find translating poetry is a great way to get your mind off everything else. I’m a poet to the profoundest core of my being. I have to discipline myself to deal with reality every day. You get up, you brush your teeth. You go out in the world. Some people love it. I love reverie.”

Unfortunately, reverie is hardly a central component of his daily life. Two months into his new job and not only has he not yet unpacked the boxes back at his chambers, but he’s also surrounded by boxes in East Greenwich, at the home where he and his wife, Marlene, raised twin sons and a daughter. The Robinsons are moving to a house they’re building in Misquamicut, a village on the state’s southwest coast.

Front and center now is the workload of the Supreme Court—a week of oral arguments a month, followed by conferences and written opinions by the five justices on appeals of cases first heard in superior, family, and other state courts.

Normally, the Supreme Court sits at the Licht Judicial Complex in Providence, the state capital. But before lunch this October day, Robinson and his fellow justices have heard five cases in Portsmouth. Not only does the effort serve as outreach to citizens who otherwise wouldn’t get into the capital to see the appellate court in action, it also creates an educational opportunity for Portsmouth High School students, who attend and ask questions of the lawyers who argue their cases before the court of last resort.

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207 of the Foreign Service Act of 1980 (22 USC 2071). The Director of National Intelligence shall oversee the coordination of the information of the intelligence community and shall ensure that the intelligence or security services of foreign governments or international organizations are not compromised by the disclosure of information to the national security or intelligence information acquired through the intelligence community.

"(E) ENHANCED PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT.—(1)(A) The Director of National Intelligence shall ensure that personnel are properly trained, supervised, and motivated to ensure the highest quality of intelligence information.

"(B) on the staff of the Director of National Intelligence:

"(i) on the staff of the National Counterterrorism Center;

"(ii) in other positions in support of the intelligence community management functions of the Director;

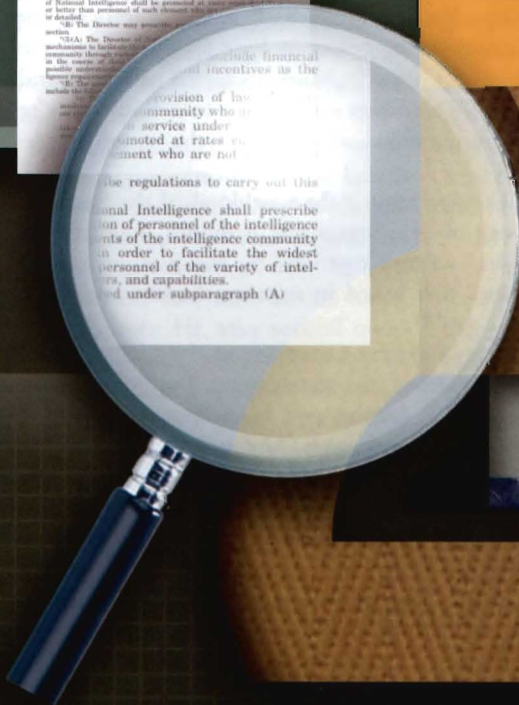
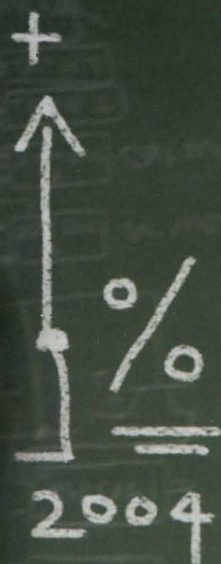
"(C) on the staff of the State Department may include financial incentives, bonuses, and such other awards and incentives as the Director may determine to be appropriate.

"(D) Notwithstanding any other provision of law, the personnel of the intelligence community shall be exempt from the provisions of paragraph (1)(A) to serve under the Director of National Intelligence for a period of 1 year or less, or for a longer or shorter period of time, if the Director determines that such personnel are necessary to the national security or intelligence information acquired through the intelligence community.

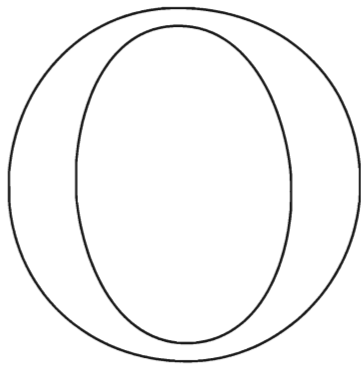
"(F) The Director may make such other personnel management

"B. The committee also includes the provision of law enforcement services to the community who are not employed by the police department and service under contract with the police department at rates equivalent to those of the police department who are not employed by the police department."

the regulations to carry out this national Intelligence shall prescribe selection of personnel of the intelligence elements of the intelligence community in order to facilitate the widest personnel of the variety of intelligence, and capabilities, as required under subparagraph (A).



From checkbook to campus



ONCE UPON A TIME, TUITION PAID THE LION'S SHARE OF A LEGAL education and law schools were considered profit centers that fed dollars into their universities' coffers. Classes were large. Faculties and the number of course offerings were small. Staff size and facilities were modest.

Those fairy tale days are gone. The field of law is growing rapidly. With that growth has come the demand for more courses (students at BC Law may now choose from more than 150 electives, for example), which means more faculty, which in

turn means more staff and classrooms and offices and student and faculty programs.

All of which, of course, costs money.

When the pie of financial resources at Boston College Law School is divided into the six sources of funding—tuition and fees, admissions revenue, university funds, gift and grant revenue, endowment income, and other—the widening gap between tuition and the cost of doing business as a law school becomes obvious.

In addition to larger faculty size and greater breadth of courses, “more law means that demand is up for live-client and real-life practice experience along with the expectation of more and faster information,” says the Law School’s new Associate Dean of Institutional Advancement, Marianne Lord, who has worked in BC development for two decades, including time at BC Law. “These factors have raised the bar for more financial resources so far beyond the reach of tuition that law schools no longer can survive, let alone thrive, on tuition revenue. Capital and annual gifts for operating support and endowment are no longer the bubbles in the champagne, they are the fluoride in the water.”

Noting that law schools didn’t even raise money as recently as the 1970s, Dean John Garvey says that fundraising has become an increasingly important function, especially at places like BC Law, which aspire to remain among the nation’s top schools. “I don’t think peo-

ple understand how complicated and professionally run alumni relations and development is these days,” he says.

With the arrival in September of Lord, a mostly new team of fundraisers, and an expanded alumni relations and development department, new strategies are emerging to ensure that BC Law remains competitive and achieves a number of objectives. The primary goals are to:

- >> increase annual giving to the Law School Fund by almost 21 percent to \$1.36 million and participation to 32 percent—or more than 3,300 alumni—in fiscal year 2005;

- >> raise \$3 million in capital gifts (of \$100,000 or more), such as endowed scholarships and chairs, in fiscal year 2005;

- >> develop new and expand existing programs to involve alumni earlier and more effectively in class gift, reunion, and other fundraising and community-building efforts;
- >> improve awareness of the Law School Fund and the vital things it supports, which include scholarships, loan repayment assistance, student public interest stipends, faculty research grants, alumni events, law review and oral advocacy programs, and *BC Law Magazine*;

- >> provide the means by which the Law School can realize goals set forth in its strategic plan, among them adding faculty, expanding the school’s international focus, establishing an LL.M program, and providing student housing and other enhancements to the campus.

BY VICKI SANDERS

ILLUSTRATIONS BY GORDON STUDER

LET'S START AT THE BEGINNING. The cost to run BC Law in fiscal year 2004 was \$34.4 million. Tuition and fees covered \$24.1 million, leaving a balance of \$10.3 million to be made up from other sources. The university covered the greatest share of the difference with \$7.5 million, admission application revenue paid some \$500,000, and other revenues contributed another \$500,000. A hefty \$1.2 million in gifts and \$600,000 in endowment income was directed specifically to programs and services that enhance the alumni community and the academic life of students and faculty.

Though the books may have balanced at the end of the year, Associate Dean for Finance and Administration Henry Clay explains that the Law School is feeling increasingly pinched. He says the costs of efforts essential to BC Law's continuing pursuit of excellence, and of programs critical to fulfilling the mission, are increasing more rapidly than available funding revenue. For example, the William F. Willier Fund was recently depleted after sixteen years of helping graduates in low-paying public interest jobs offset some of their debt. The progression of the Willier Fund is instructive because it demonstrates the way needs and revenues are trending away from each other. In 1997, nineteen applicants received \$50,600 from the fund. In early 2005, forty-nine applicants were awarded a total of \$170,320 (assembled from four funds, including the Law School Fund).

Clay provides some context for why situations such as the Willier Fund's are becoming more commonplace and why the Boston College Law School Fund and other alumni gift programs are becoming more essential. He notes that key branches of the Law School's direct income stream are confined by circumstances.

For one thing, he says, BC Law's \$16.9 million endowment (small in comparison to its peer institutions) is subject to uncertainties such as the recent recession, during which it can be less productive than anticipated. The useable portion of income from the endowment is also restricted by the university to a specified percentage per year, such as 5 or 5.5 percent.

Second, the institution is dramatically dependent on tuition: in fiscal year 2004, tuition provided about 91 percent of Law School

revenue (without counting other funds provided by the university). Yet, there are both prudential and competitive restraints to raising funds by increasing tuition.

Third, as tuition increases, so does the need for financial aid. Although the university has a practice of expanding financial aid commensurate with tuition increases, the Law School must also be mindful that the cost of attendance has reached \$47,911. "We are concerned about establishing a cost of attendance that could lead to having a student body made up primarily of those who are able to pay and those who are willing to assume substantial, and usually long-term debt," Clay explains.

Fourth, the university, which is responsive and supportive, has a constellation of graduate and undergraduate needs and requests to address as it strives to enhance its role in the nation's academic community, Clay says. The expectations BC Law generates can exceed the readily available financial resources (even without the pressures resulting from rankings in national publications).

"With this perspective, you can see how valuable annual giving is," Clays says. "The Law School Fund is the answer to the question, 'Where are we going to get the money?'"

Under the circumstances, he adds, greater self-reliance is needed to ensure a bright future for the Law School. Indeed, it's at the heart of Lord and Garvey's emerging agenda for institutional advancement.

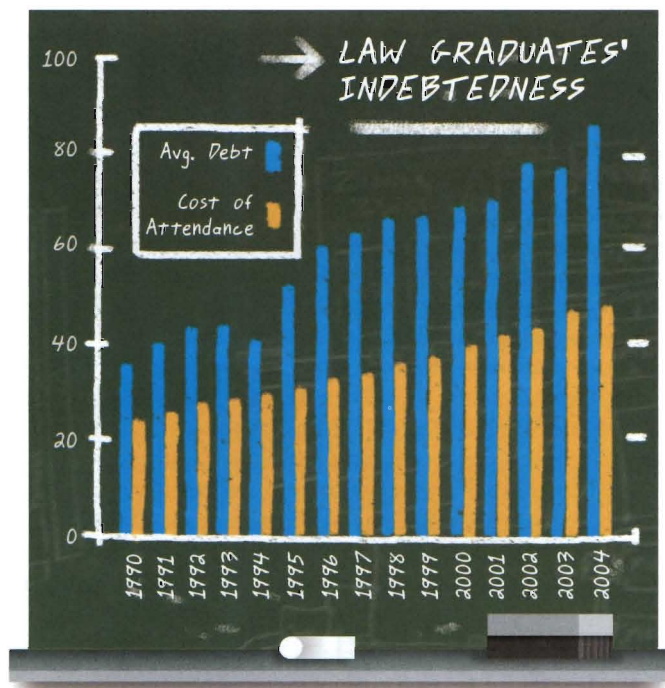
Their plan identifies a fundraising need of \$70 million over the next seven to ten years, \$38 million of which would be added to the endowment, \$32 million of which would be expendable. These figures include ten endowed chairs and professorships at a cost of \$2 million to \$3 million each (at present, the Law School has a single chair, given by Darald and Juliet Libby in the name of Michael G. Pierce, S.J.); approximately \$1 million annually for student scholarships, grants, and summer stipends in addition to tuition remission; a permanently endowed loan repayment assistance program, valued at \$2.2 million; \$26 million in facilities improvements, including graduate housing; a Law School Fund that raises \$2 million to \$3 million annually; and an alumni gift participation rate of 45 percent.

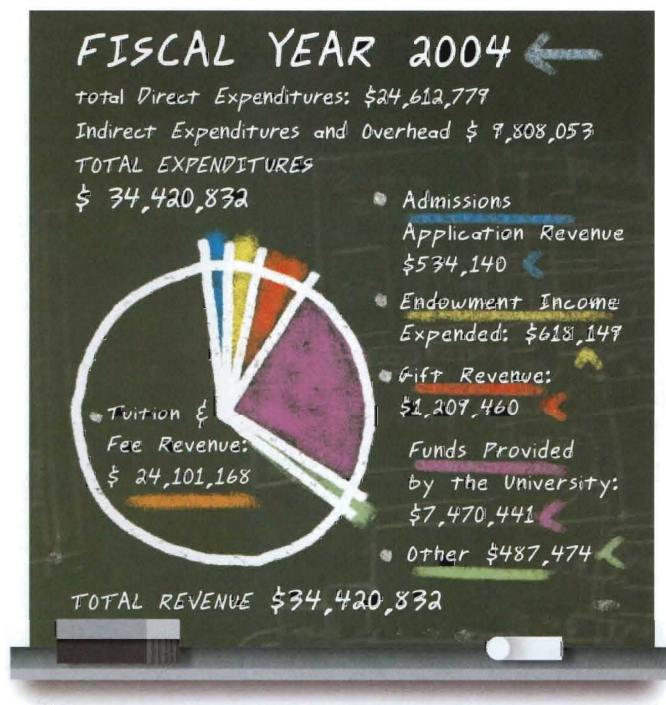
Both capital gifts and annual gifts have a place in BC Law's fundraising picture. Their roles, though, are different. "Giving to the Law School Fund allows our alumni to shape BC Law in a very immediate way. The dean can put those unrestricted dollars into critical areas to keep things moving in the right direction," says Lord. "Giving at the capital gift level of \$100,000 or more, on the other hand, allows alumni to transform the future."

Providing some perspective on the difference between the buying power of the Law School Fund and the endowment is the fact that a \$1.5 million Law School Fund is equivalent to the 5 percent income from a \$30 million endowment. Or, if looked at as a per-student expenditure based on the Law School's actual \$16.9 million endowment, the endowment last year generated \$1,100 per student while the small-by-comparison \$1.1 million Law School Fund generated \$1,375 per student.

Another virtue of the Law School Fund is that the money can be spent without restrictions. It is there to pay for the expected: For example, the fund contributed approximately \$18,000 to student organizations, competitions, and other student-related activities last year. (The bulk of the student activity budget comes from student activity fees and general operating funds.) The Law School Fund is also there to pay for the unexpected: Associate Dean for Students Norah Wylie recently tapped the Law School Fund to help a student whose laptop was stolen and another who needed help paying rent one month after dealing with a medical emergency.

The Law School Fund itself can generate additional money in cer-





tain instances. For example, the fund contributed more than \$40,000 last year to the Public Interest Law Foundation (PILF) to support summer grants for students working in public interest jobs. Because the internships are considered work-study positions, they are supported by federal funds. "With federal matching funds, the Law School can leverage roughly \$1,000 from the Law School Fund into a total grant of \$3,500," Garvey explains.

Another example of annual gifts in action was Garvey's ability to draw \$400,000 from the Law School Fund last year to encourage faculty scholarship with summer research grants. Heightening awareness of faculty scholarship is a priority for the Law School in its quest for first-rate new talent; it's also an important measure in law school rankings. In recent years, Garvey has sought to motivate faculty by increasing summer stipends by \$2,500 for those whose research results in publication. The cumulative effect of these investments is paying off in spades. Last year, the faculty published eleven books and dozens of articles.

An example of capital gifts in action is the endowed \$300,000 Molly and Phil Weinstein Scholarship Fund, which David C. Weinstein '75 gave in honor of his parents. He did so to support deserving, high-achieving Jewish students. The first scholarship recipient is David Gillers '06, who is receiving \$15,000 per year for three years.

"If someone like David Weinstein is truly interested in being certain that a legal education is available to the most talented, committed people, regardless of their economic circumstances, the only way to ensure that that remains an institutional priority is to create an endowed fund," Lord explains. "The donor has shaped the Law School forever by securing the qualities that he or she benefited from here. The donor ensures a course for this ship."

Such endowed or restricted scholarship funds do not tell the whole scholarship story.

About \$4.6 million of the Law School's income from the university actually comes in the form of tuition remission. The average scholarship package is \$12,000 (\$5,000 less, incidentally, than competitor Boston University Law School). The average 2004 graduate left school with a debt of \$84,400, despite the fact that between 45 and 50 percent of them received grant assistance as part of their financial

aid award. If BC Law wishes to offer its graduates diverse career options, including entering the low-paying public service sector, then increased scholarship dollars are a must, says Lord.

Another aspect of scholarships is their usefulness in securing the most desirable applicants. Traditionally, BC Law has not offered academic scholarships for this purpose; they have been primarily need-based. To remain competitive, the Law School has had to find new means to win the best students. Starting in 2003-2004, Garvey tapped the Law School Fund for fourteen \$5,000 scholarships for these "Alumni Scholars," who receive the funds each year for three years. This year, the number of 1Ls receiving the scholarships doubled, pushing the total number of awards to forty-two at a cost of \$210,000.

"In three to four years we will be giving out \$600,000 plus from the Law School Fund for these scholarships," Garvey anticipates. "They have already made a difference in the quality of students we are getting. And it is not just grades the scholarships improve, they also improve our diversity record."

Attracting top students, increasing faculty scholarship, building community by supporting student organizations and events (the Law School Fund makes a difference with even relatively small gestures such as buying pies and other refreshments for the annual Harvest Desserts fest) may be the outcomes of alumni generosity but they are not its essence. Behind any successful fundraising effort are the alumni themselves.

In order to involve them more directly and actively, Lord and her alumni and development staff are working on an integrative approach to programming. An example is the 2005 Reunion, for which social and gift committees were formed earlier than usual for the ten returning classes. At a kick-off dinner in November, the recruits were given ambitious class participation and gift goals, something that had not been priorities in the past.

"We are putting a lot of emphasis on class gifts for several reasons," says Lord. "They create pride within the classes and competition among the classes. When you can have alumni inspiring their classmates to come to reunion and give to the Law School Fund, you renew their sense of camaraderie and connection to the BC Law community, and you enable them to give back in ways that are meaningful to them."

The BC Law Alumni Association is also contributing to the new energy with several programs of its own. One has been the push to expand the chapter network. The effort resulted in the establishment of three new chapters this year alone, in Atlanta, Miami, and San Francisco. Another is the decision to offer \$5,000 sponsorships in support of the annual Law Day event, which is presented by the association. Proceeds will go to the Law School Fund.

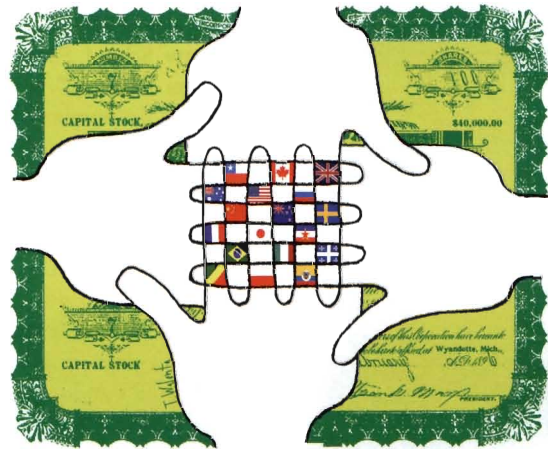
In addition, as part of an effort to establish the giving habit early among alumni, the institutional advancement team and the Alumni Council, which governs the association, are offering incentives to 3Ls to establish class gifts before graduating. The council, for instance, has promised up to a \$10,000 match for money raised by the class of 2005.

Altogether, with money raised from its 1,500 dues paying members, the association spends about \$80,000 annually on a 1L mentor program, scholarships, and events.

With the association, the alumni and development staff, and the university all pulling in the same direction toward a new future for the Law School, the years ahead look promising. "If you have alumni good will, which we have a great deal of at Boston College Law School, and a commitment of resources by the university and the dean, which we also have, then you have the formula to build a successful development effort," says Lord.

[FACULTY]

NEWS & RESEARCH



SCHOLAR'S FORUM

Resolving Securities Law Conflicts

by Jim Rogers

In October 1987, the US received a nasty jolt into the modern era. From the close of trading on October 13, 1987, to the close of trading on October 19, 1987, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 769 points—31 percent—and the value of all US stocks decreased by nearly \$1 trillion. The October 1987 crash and subsequent crises in

the financial markets have led policy makers to devote considerable attention to modernizing the law governing clearance and settlement of securities transactions. Not only has the securities business changed dramatically in recent decades, it has also become a global business. So, questions about which country's law applies have become more and more important.

The modernization effort has to take account of a major change in the way that investors hold securities. Years ago, investors who owned securities had physical possession of certificates. Today, however, they typically hold their securities through accounts with brokers or banks. The investors never see any certificates; they just see the statements from their banks or brokers. The volume of securities holding through this indirect system is enormous. It has been estimated that some \$50 trillion of securities are held through intermediaries.

About ten years ago, US commercial law was revised to take account of these new practices. (I served as the

Reporter, that is, principal drafter, for that project.) Some other countries also have modernized their laws, but many have not. The laws of different countries on securities held through intermediaries, therefore, vary considerably. That difference in substantive law poses a serious problem when coupled with traditional rules on conflict of laws.

For instance, suppose that Investor in the US holds securities through an account with a US broker or bank. Through that account, Investor holds securities issued by companies and countries around the world. Suppose that Investor wants to pledge that securities account, that is, use the account as collateral for a loan or other obligation. How do lawyers figure out which country's law applies to the transaction?

Traditional conflict of laws rules suggest that the law governing a pledge is determined by the location of the thing that is pledged. As applied to our securities trans-

(continued on page 46)

PROFILE

The Lawyer as Social Architect

POVERTY, PREJUDICE SHAPED BLOOM AS LAWYER AND CITIZEN

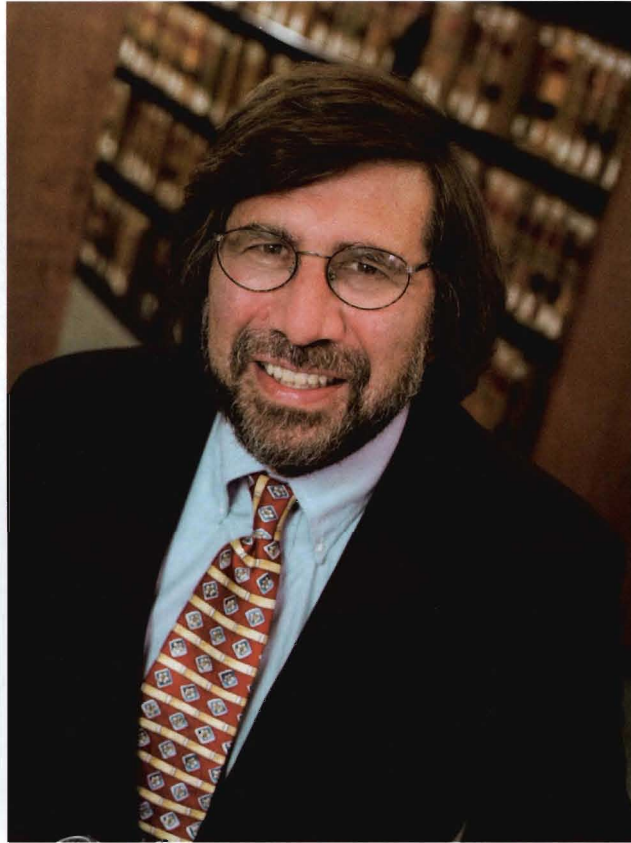
For lifelong Democrat and Boston Red Sox fan, Robert Bloom '71, it would have been "the great trifecta." The Red Sox beat the Yankees in the ALCS. The Red Sox win the World Series. A liberal senator from Massachusetts—and BC Law graduate—moves into the White House.

And for a while, on Election Day 2004, from his vantage point as a member of a legal team monitoring the vote in Hudson, New Hampshire, Professor Bloom believed it might happen. In the aftermath, he conceded the Republicans' brilliant deployment of their "moral values" agenda, while asserting his own version. "I consider myself a moral person," he said, "and 'Thou shalt not kill' and caring for the poor are important moral values."

Two weeks earlier, in his cheerfully cluttered corner office at the Law School, Bloom had recalled how, growing up in one of the few Jewish families in the public housing projects in Brighton, he learned firsthand about poverty and prejudice. Children yelled insulting names as he walked home from school, and not being particularly proficient at fistfighting, he learned to run fast.

Bloom's escape route was Boston Latin School, "probably the only way you could get a decent education in the public schools in the city at the time." As the first in his family to go to college, his career options were limited. "I had to be a professional. And that meant either a doctor, lawyer, or accountant," he said, grinning at the stereotype.

When Bloom graduated from North-



GARY W. GILBERT

WHILE BLOOM RELISHES his opportunities to observe and learn from other cultures, one of his proudest achievements is his contribution to the diversity of BC Law.

eastern University in 1968, after supporting himself through college with a patchwork of jobs, he was drawn to BC Law by the charismatic dean, Robert Drinan, S.J., whose vision of training lawyers to be "architects of society" resonated with his own sense of social commitment.

"It was a heady time," said Bloom, who plunged into civil rights work in

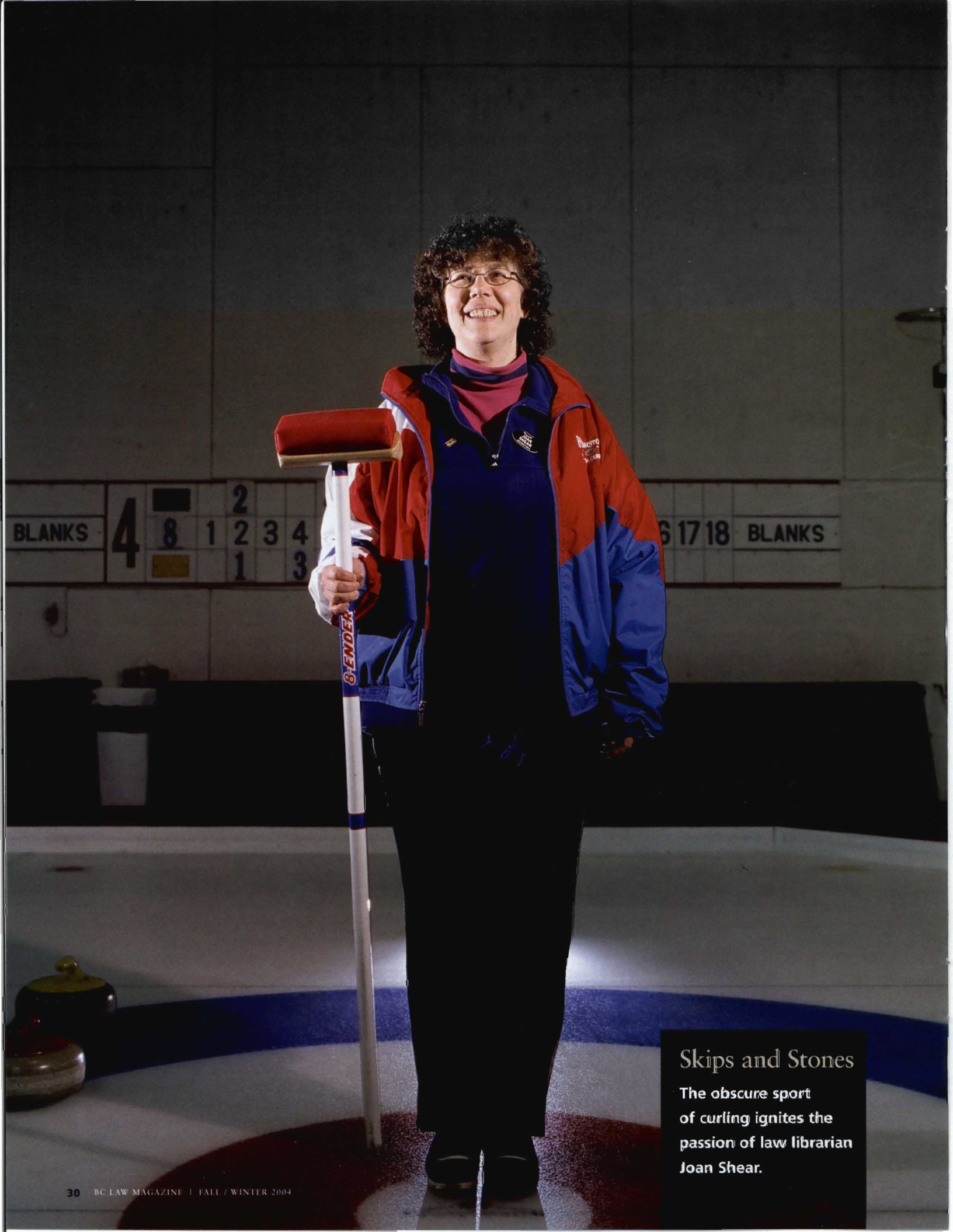
Savannah, Georgia, after graduating from BC Law. He represented smart black students unjustly relegated to non-academic classes in the recently integrated high school. Closer to home, he worked for Cambridge-Somerville Legal Services, representing juveniles and public housing tenants. This experience led to his becoming a clinical teacher at the BC Legal Assistance Bureau.

Since 1977, Bloom has taught traditional classroom courses, including criminal and civil procedure, and he's published widely in both areas. He still finds teaching rewarding and stimulating. "I love my students," he said. "They provide such energy to the undertaking. I hope in some small way that I can train them not only to be good lawyers, but to be good people."

Bloom's expertise in criminal procedure has taken him to Italy, Russia, and Japan. Learning about other legal systems, he said, has made him more aware of the strengths and weaknesses of the US system. Recently, he has been a consultant to Japanese lawyers and professors as their government considers reintroducing a form of jury trial for the first time since the 1920s.

While Bloom relishes his opportunities to observe and learn from other cultures, one of his proudest achievements is his contribution to the diversity of BC Law itself, as long-serving chair of the Admissions Committee. In recognition of this, he received the Ruth-Arlene Howe Faculty Member of the Year Award from the Black Law Students' Association for the academic year 2002-2003.

—Jane Whitehead



Skips and Stones

The obscure sport of curling ignites the passion of law librarian Joan Shear.

Academic Vitae

Compiled and Edited by Deborah J. Wakefield

ALEXIS J. ANDERSON

Associate Clinical Professor

Activities: Small group facilitator at the Association of American Law Schools Conference on Clinical Legal Education, San Diego, California, in May.

Other: Chair of the BC Law Externship Task Force for 2004–2005.

FILIPPA MARULLO ANZALONE

Professor and Associate Dean for Library and Computing Services

Activities: Planned and coordinated a panel discussion about faculty status and tenure for law library directors and the proposed American Bar Association law library standards at the American Association of Law Libraries 2004 Annual Meeting and Conference in Boston in July.

HUGH J. AULT

Professor

Recent Publications: With Brian J. Arnold, principal authors. *Comparative Income Taxation: A Structural Analysis*. 2nd ed. The Hague: Kluwer Law International, 2004.

Works in Progress: "The Emerging Problem of Double Nontaxation and Possible Responses." *Japan Tax Law Review* (forthcoming 2005).

Presentations: "The OECD Work on Dispute Resolution," to the American University Law School Group, Paris, France, in June. Principal speaker at "Two Lectures on International Tax Law" to the law faculty at the Istituto Universario Suor Orsola Benincasa, Naples, Italy, in July. Lecturer at the Southern African Tax Institute, Pretoria, and Cape Town, South Africa, in July.

Activities: Attended the annual meeting of the European Association of Tax Law Professors, Paris, France, in June. Panelist at an International Bureau of Fiscal Documentation (IBFD) seminar for doctoral students, Amsterdam,

Holland, in July. Attended consultations with the South African Revenue Service, Pretoria, South Africa, in July. Discussed the OECD work on harmful tax competition as a participant at the Sixtieth Congress of the International Institute for Public Finance, Milan, Italy, in August. Member of the "Double Nontaxation" panel and presenter of the Mitchell B. Carroll Prize at the Fifty-eighth International Congress of the International Fiscal Association, Vienna, Austria, in September. Member of the "Current Work of the OECD on Transfer Pricing" panel at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association Section of Taxation in Boston in October. Attended a special meeting of the IBFD Board of Trustees, Amsterdam, Holland, in November.

DANIEL L. BARNETT

Associate Professor of Legal Reasoning, Research, and Writing

Presentations: "Workshop on Critiquing Student Work," at the Eleventh Biennial Conference of the Legal Writing Institute sponsored by the Seattle University School of Law, Seattle, Washington, in July.

Activities: Member of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) Executive Committee and the AALS Section on Legal Writing, Reasoning, and Research. Member of the Legal Writing Institute Board of Directors.

Other: Recipient of the Boston College 2004 Distinguished Teaching Award.

CHARLES H. BARON

Professor

Recent Publications: "Hastening Death: The Seven Deadly Sins of the Status Quo." In *Physician-Assisted Dying: The Case for Palliative Care and Patient Choice*, edited by Timothy E. Quill and Margaret P. Battin, 309–321. Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press, 2004.

Presentations: "The Patriot Act: Prelude to Authoritarianism," as part of a public forum, "A Consultation on the Patriot Act," sponsored by the Interreligious Center on Public Life and the Center for Adult Jewish Learning, Brookline, Massachusetts, in October.

Activities: Member of the "Constitutional Law for the Municipal Attorney" panel at the annual meeting of the City Solicitors and Town Counsel Association, Salem, Massachusetts, in November. Participated in a roundtable discussion entitled "Life Sciences and the Courts in Europe" at the international conference of the European Network for Life Sciences, Health, and the Courts, Pavia, Italy, in November.

Other: Presented testimony to the United Kingdom Parliament's House of Lords regarding pending legislation being considered by the Lords' Select Committee on the Assisted Dying for the Terminally Ill Bill, London, England, in September.

Appointments: Appointed vice president of the American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts.

KAREN S. BECK

Curator of Rare Books, Legal Information Librarian, and Lecturer in Law

Recent Publications: *Highlights from the Brooker Collection, 1716–1930: The Robert E. Brooker III Collection of American Legal and Land Use Documents*. [Newton, MA]: Boston College Law Library, [2004]. Indexer. *The 1846 Auction Catalogue of Joseph Story's Library*, introduction by Michael H. Hoeflich. Austin, TX: Jamail Center for Legal Research, University of Texas at Austin, 2004.

Works in Progress: "John H. Senter: The Life of a Small-Town Vermont Lawyer." *Law Library Journal* (forthcoming 2005).

Presentations: Spoke about collection development issues surround-

ing rare books and manuscripts as part of a program entitled "Creating and Maintaining Legal History Collections: Collection Development and Analysis Issues for the Law Librarian" at the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL) 2004 Annual Meeting and Conference in Boston in July.

Activities: As host of a group of national law librarians, gave a tour of the Daniel R. Coquillette Rare Book Room at the BC Law Library in July.

Appointments: Appointed to the AALL Research Committee for 2004–2006. Appointed columnist for the *Legal History and Rare Books Newsletter*, a publication of the AALL Legal History and Rare Books Special Interest Section.

ARTHUR L. BERNEY

Professor Emeritus

Recent Publications: With Stephen Dycus, William C. Banks, and Peter Raven-Hansen. *2004–2005 Supplement: National Security Law*. 3rd ed. New York: Aspen Publishers, 2004.

MARY SARAH BILDER

Professor

Recent Publications: *The Transatlantic Constitution: Colonial Legal Culture and the Empire*. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 2004.

Presentations: "The English Heritage of the Early American Bar," to the Association of the Bar of the City of New York in September.

ROBERT M. BLOOM

Professor

Recent Publications: With Mark S. Brodin. *Criminal Procedure: Examples and Explanations*. 4th ed. New York: Aspen Publishers, 2004. "Introduction to the Civil Procedure Puzzle." In *Teaching the Law School Curriculum*, edited by Steven Friedland and Gerald F. Hess, 19. Durham, NC: Carolina Academic Press, 2004.

Other: Coached two moot court teams at the Sixteenth Annual National Criminal Procedure Tournament at the University of San Diego School of Law in October.

E. JOAN BLUM

Associate Professor of Legal Reasoning, Research, and Writing

Works in Progress: An article on enforceability of post-employment

covenants not to compete.

Other: Presented legal writing workshops and individual coaching to associates at three major law firms in Massachusetts.

MARK S. BRODIN

Professor

Recent Publications: With Robert M. Bloom. *Criminal Procedure:*

Examples and Explanations. 4th ed. New York: Aspen Publishers, 2004. With Stephen N. Subrin, Martha L. Minnow, and Thomas O. Main. *Federal Rules of Civil Procedure: With Resources for Study.* 2004. New York: Aspen Publishers, 2004. With Michael Avery. *Handbook of Massachusetts Evidence, 7th ed.* 2005 *Annual Supplement.* New York: Aspen Publishers, 2004.

Presentations: "Evidence and Proof," at the annual conference of the Division of Industrial Accidents Judges, Lexington, Massachusetts, in June.

GEORGE D. BROWN

Professor and Associate Dean for Academic Affairs

Works in Progress: "Carte Blanche: Federal Prosecution of

An Outside Perspective

JAPANESE STUDENT-SCHOLARS LOOK AT AMERICAN WAY

Two Japanese student-scholars are enrolled at BC Law this year, taking a long, hard look at American courts and law enforcement.

Naoko Sonobe, an assistant judge of the Maebashi Family Court in the Tokyo area, is studying complex litigation and the American juvenile justice system. Masahiko Okubo, a police superintendent with Japan's National Police Agency, is learning about law enforcement practices, observing local police, and examining the benefits and limits of the legal framework that surrounds police activity.

Okubo's agency is the nation's police policy making and governing body. Because American law enforcement is handled by federal, state, county, and municipal branches, he said, there is less consistency here among police agencies than in Japan yet more ability to test police practices at local levels. America's multi-agency system means judge-made law steps in to provide some uniformity; Japan can rely to a greater extent on national statutes and policies, he observed.

Yet Okubo is not ready to say a centralized police system is better, as he thinks

local police agencies can more readily reflect the desires and goals of citizens in a particular locale, whereas average Japanese citizens can do little to affect national policy.

For her part, Sonobe is intrigued by the American jury system. Because Japanese litigants do not have the option of a jury trial, she wondered how juries affect the decision-making process itself and the various methods lawyers use to craft their cases.

"The jury system is more emotional," she observed. "In Japan, you have to persuade

the judge, but here, it's about impressing the jury."

On the other hand, she believes the presence of juries injects common sense into trials. They bring a variety of experiences and backgrounds to the jury room and, therefore, may be better equipped to deal with complex decisions. But a jury system also seems more expensive and less efficient to Sonobe, who was skeptical of an arrangement in which jurors lack accountability. Unlike judges in Japan, jurors do not have to issue written findings for their decisions.

In Professor Francine Sherman's class on juvenile justice, Sonobe was surprised that so much emphasis in America is put on public safety and fears about juvenile crime, rather than on the best interests of the children involved.

"Japanese juvenile justice is like the good old days in the American system," she said. "Public sentiment is not so severely against juveniles. [Yet] even in Japan, there's a trend that juveniles should be punished more severely. The purpose of the juvenile system still is rehabilitation, but it's changing."

Overall, however, both Okubo and Sonobe said the American legal system appears to be more complicated than Japan's. With less of a common-law history, much of Japanese law is statutory—which may mean legal decisions draw on a less complex set of sources. With only one constitution and one level of government, Japan also does not face the complicated interactions between federal and state governments that typify the American system.

"There are good and bad [aspects] of the US system, but it's good to know about a variety of systems," Okubo said.

—April Otterberg '06



Visiting student scholars Naoko Sonobe and Masahiko Okubo observe that America's justice and law enforcement systems seem more complex than Japan's.

[F A C U L T Y]

State and Local Officials after Sabri." Forthcoming in *Catholic University Law Review*.

R. MICHAEL CASSIDY

Associate Professor

Other: The Massachusetts Governor's Commission on Corrections Reform, of which he is an appointed member, issued the commission's final report in June.

MARY ANN CHIRBA-MARTIN

Assistant Professor of Legal Research, Reasoning, and Writing

Recent Publications: With Carolyn M. Welshhans. "An Uncertain Risk and an Uncertain Future: Assessing the Legal Implications of Mercury Amalgam Fillings." *Health Matrix* 14 (2004): 293-324.

DANIEL R. COQUILLETTE

J. Donald Monan, S.J.,
Professor of Law

Recent Publications: "'Mourning Venice and Genoa': Joseph Story, Legal Education, and the *Lex Mercatoria*." In *Lex Mercatoria*, edited by Vito Piergiovanni. Berlin: Duncker-Humboldt, 2004.

Presentations: "Harvard Law School and Its Major Donors: An Historical Partnership," as keynote speaker at the Harvard Law School Reunion Classes, Cambridge, Massachusetts, in October.

LAWRENCE A. CUNNINGHAM

Professor

Recent Publications: "The Appeal and Limits of Internal Controls to Fight Fraud, Terrorism, Other Ills." *The Journal of Corporation Law* 29 (Winter 2004): 267-336. With Larry D. Soderquist and Linda O. Smiddy. *Corporations and Other Business Organizations*, 5th ed. 2004 Supplement. Newark, NJ: LexisNexis, 2004. *Introductory Accounting, Finance, and Auditing for Lawyers*. 4th ed. St. Paul, MN: WestGroup, 2004. "From Convergence to Comity in Corporate Law: Lessons from the Inauspicious Case of SOX." *International Journal of Disclosure and Governance* 1: no. 3 (2004): 269-298.

Works in Progress: *Law and Accounting: Cases and Materials*. St. Paul, MN: WestGroup, (forthcoming 2005). With Larry D.

Soderquist and Linda O. Smiddy. The sixth edition of *Corporation and Other Business Organizations*.

Presentations: "Choosing Gatekeepers: The Financial Statement Insurance Alternative to Auditor Liability," a Clason Speaker Series lecture at Western New England College of Law, Springfield, Massachusetts, in November.

ANTHONY P. FARLEY

Associate Professor

Recent Publications: "The Apogee of the Commodity." *DePaul Law Review* 53: no. 3 (Spring 2004): 1229-1246.

SCOTT T. FITZGIBBON

Professor

Presentations: "The 'Beautiful City' of Plato's *Republic*: How the Legal and Social Promotion of Divorce and Same-Sex Marriage Contravenes the Philosophy and Undermines the Projects of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights," at the United Nations European Regional Dialogue in Commemoration of the Tenth Anniversary of the Family, Geneva, Switzerland, in August. "A City Without Duty, Fault, or Shame," at a conference on the American Law Institute's *Principles of the Law of Family Dissolution* at Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Massachusetts, in October.

FRANK J. GARCIA

Professor

Recent Publications: "Amid Scarcity, Emerging Global Society Requires Justice." *World Paper*. (September 2004). "Beyond Special and Differential Treatment." *Boston College International and Comparative Law Review* 27: no. 2 (2004): 291-318.

Presentations: "Globalization and Justice," at the MIT Program on Human Rights and Justice, Cambridge, Massachusetts, in September. "Globalization, Trade, and Justice," at the International Center for Ethics, Justice, and Public Life at Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts, in October. "Developing a Framework for Global Justice Research, Policy, and Activism," to the International Law Society at BC Law in November.

Activities: Chair of the "Managing Trade Disputes" panel at the American Political Science Association (APSA) Annual Meeting and Exhibition, Chicago, Illinois, in September.

Appointments: Appointed to the Boston Network for International Development Board of Directors in August. Appointed to the *Journal of International Economic Law* Editorial Board in October.

Other: Joined the APSA and the American Philosophical Association.

JOHN H. GARVEY

Dean

Other: Recipient of the 2004 Alpha Sigma Nu Jesuit Book Award for *Religion and the Constitution*.

PHYLLIS GOLDFARB

Professor

Recent Publications: Entry author. "Rape." In *Dictionary of American History*, 3rd ed., Stanley I. Kutler, editor-in-chief, vol. 7, 48-51. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 2003.

Works in Progress: "Hallow the Gallows: Religion, Culture, and Death Sentences." Review of *The Penalty is Death: US Newspaper Coverage of Women's Executions*, by Marlin Shipman. *Law and History Review* (forthcoming 2005).

Appointments: Elected to the Boston College Academic Vice President's Advisory Council for 2004-2006.

IRENE R. GOOD

Educational Technology Specialist,
Legal Information Librarian, and
Lecturer in Law

Presentations: "Asynchronous Legal Research Courses: Two Case Studies," as co-presenter at the 2004 Conference for Law School Computing at the University of Washington School of Law, Seattle, Washington, in June. "Crossing Borders: Teaching a Distance Education Research Course," at the American Association of Law Libraries 2004 Annual Meeting and Conference in Boston in July.

KENT GREENFIELD

Professor

Presentations: "Corporations: Legal

Perspectives on a New Design for the Corporation," at the inaugural meeting of Corporation 2020 in Boston in May. "September 11, Iraq, and Corporate Law," a faculty colloquium at Hofstra University School of Law, Hempstead, New York, in September. "Teaching about Class in Corporations Class," at the Society of American Law Teachers Teaching Conference at the William S. Boyd School of Law at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas in October.

Appointments: Named Thomas Carney Scholar for 2003-2005.

Other: Recipient of the Emil Slizewski Faculty Excellence Award from the BC Law Class of 2004. Recipient of a special Friend Award for his work with *FAIR v. Rumsfeld* by the Lambda Law Student Association at BC Law. Awarded a 2004 University Research Fellowship.

FRANK R. HERRMANN, S.J.

Associate Professor

Recent Publications: With Gerald E. Kochansky. "Shame and Scandal: Clinical and Canon Law Perspectives on the Crisis in the Priesthood." *International Journal of Law and Psychiatry* 27 (2004): 299-319.

INGRID M. HILLINGER

Professor

Presentations: "Latest Developments in Article 9," at the 2003-2004 DePaul Business and Commercial Law Journal Symposium, "Emerging Trends in Commercial Law: Surviving Tomorrow's Challenges," Chicago, Illinois, in April. "The Meaning of Rejection," at the American Bankruptcy Institute's Northeast Bankruptcy Conference, Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, in July.

Activities: Co-chair of the MCLE Bankruptcy Law Conference 2004 and a member of the program panel entitled "Cramdown in 2004: Confirmation Issues after Till" in Boston in October.

Appointments: Appointed to the Joint Bankruptcy Court/Boston Bar Association Task Force on Literacy for Students.

[F A C U L T Y]

RUTH-ARLENE W. HOWE

Professor

Recent Publications: Issue co-editor. "Are You Ready? Meeting the Needs of Twenty-first Century Clients: How Demographic Changes Will Alter Your Practice," *Family Advocate* 27: no. 2 (Fall 2004).

Works in Progress: "BC Law American Students and Alumni: A History."

Presentations: Keynote speaker at the 2004 Annual Students of Color Retreat organized by the Asian, Pacific American, Black, and Latino Law Student Association at BC Law in August.

Activities: Presentation and discussion of Sheila Ganz's documentary film, *Unlocking the Heart of Adoption*, at a meeting of the Massachusetts General Hospital Adoption Study Group in December.

Other: Named an honorary life member of the BC Law Alumni Association Council.

RENEE M. JONES

Assistant Professor

Recent Publications: "Rethinking Corporate Federalism in the Era of Corporate Reform," *Journal of Corporation Law* 29 (2004): 231-275.

Works in Progress: "Dynamic Federalism: Competition, Cooperation, and Securities Enforcement." Forthcoming in *Connecticut Insurance Law Journal*.

Presentations: "Federal-State Competition in Securities Enforcement," as part of a panel entitled "Regulation of Securities Markets: Selected Problems and Issues" at the Law and Society Association Annual Meeting, Chicago, Illinois, in May.

GREGORY A. KALSCHUR, S.J.

Assistant Professor

Recent Publications: "American Catholics and the State," *America* 191: no. 3 (whole number 4658) (August 2-9, 2004): 15-18. "John Paul II, John Courtney Murray, and the Relationship between Civil Law and Moral Law: A Constructive Proposal for Contemporary American Pluralism," *Journal of Catholic Social Thought* 1 (2004): 231-275.

Presentations: "What It Means to Be Catholic in a Pluralistic, Democratic Society," a lecture sponsored by the Thomas Merton Foundation and St. Frances of Rome Church, Louisville, Kentucky, in October.

DANIEL KANSTROOM

Clinical Professor and Director of the International Human Rights Program

Recent Publications: Entry author. "Aliens, Rights of." "Green Cards." "Deportation." "Political Exiles in the United States." "Refugee Act of 1980." "Refugees." In *Dictionary of American History*, 3rd ed., Stanley I. Kutler, editor-in-chief, vol. 1, 125-126; vol. 3, 11-12; vol. 6, 396-397; vol. 7, 78-79, 79-92. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 2003. "America Goes Global." *Family Advocate* 27: no. 2 (Fall 2004): 12-14. "Stories from Immigration Practice." *Family Advocate* 27: no. 2 (Fall 2004): 27-32. "Immigration Law: History, Challenges, and the Noble Agenda." In *Immigration Law*, edited by A. Pampnin. Boston: Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education, 2004. "Criminalizing the Undocumented: Ironic Boundaries of the Post-September 11th 'Pale of Law.'" *North Carolina Journal of International Law and Commercial Regulation* 29 (2004): 639-670.

Presentations: Commentator on a lecture entitled "The Jesuit Assassinations Remembered and the Future Envisioned" by former US Ambassador Robert White at Boston College in November.

Activities: Lectured on current issues in US administrative law, federal courts, separation of powers, and trial practice as visiting professor at L'université du Littoral-Côte d'Opal, Boulogne sur Mer, France, in May 2004. Member of panels on US Immigration and on the arrest of a Boston College student during the Democratic National Convention at Boston College in October.

Other: With the assistance of BC Law students in clinic, obtained lawful permanent resident status for a client pursuant to the Violence Against Women Act.

SANFORD N. KATZ

Darald and Juliet Libby Professor of Law

Recent Publications: *Family Law in America: 2004 Supplement*. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2004. "Continuity of Relationships in Child Custody." *International Survey of Family Law* (2004): 491-499.

Activities: Directed workshops on the economics of divorce and on judicial discretion in child custody matters at the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges Open House, Reno, Nevada, in October.

THOMAS C. KOHLER

Professor

Recent Publications: "National Labor Relations Act." In *Major Acts of Congress*, edited by Brian K. Landsberg, vol. 3, 37-42. New York: MacMillan Reference USA, 2004. "Comments on Weiss's 'Trade Unions, Worker's Participation, and Collective Bargaining in Germany and in the EU.'" In *The Future of Labor Unions: Organized Labor in the Twenty-first Century*, edited by Julius G. Getman and Ray Marshall, 229-235. Austin, TX: Ray Marshall Center for the Study of Human Resources, Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, University of Texas at Austin, 2004.

Presentations: "Comparison of US and Foreign Employment Law Practices," at the Twenty-first Annual Carl A. Warns Jr. Labor and Employment Law Institute at the University of Louisville School of Law, Louisville, Kentucky, in June. "A Rock Upon Which One Can Build," at a symposium, "Authority after Authoritarianism: Catholic Contributions to Jurisprudence," sponsored by the Intercultural Forum for Studies in Faith and Culture at the Pope John Paul II Cultural Center, Washington, DC, in November.

Appointments: Named director of Law and Religion Programs at BC Law in June.

JOSEPH P. LIU

Associate Professor

Works in Progress: With Stacey Dogan. "Copyright Law and Subject-Matter Specificity: The Case of Computer Software." *NYU Annual Survey of American Law* (forthcoming 2005).

Presentations: "The Contraction of Copyright and Its Implementation," at the Third International Conference on Asian and European Intellectual Property Rights, Taipei, Taiwan, in June. "Copyright Law and Subject-Matter Specificity: The Case of Computer Software," a co-presentation at the Works-in-Progress Intellectual Property Colloquium Preliminary Program at Boston University School of Law in Boston in September.

Activities: Member of the executive committee of the Association of American Law Schools Section on Intellectual Property Law.

Appointments: Appointed visiting professor at Boston University School of Law for Fall 2004.

RAY D. MADOFF

Professor

Presentations: "Immortality and the Law," at Northeastern University School of Law in Boston in May.

Activities: Chair of a panel entitled "Using ADR in Trust and Estate Planning and Dispute Resolution" at a symposium sponsored by the American Bar Association Section of Dispute Resolution in Boston in October.

JUDITH A. MCMORROW

Professor

Recent Publications: With Jackie A. Gardina and Salvatore Ricciardone. "Judicial Attitudes toward Confronting Attorney Misconduct: A View from the Reported Decisions" (Legal Ethics Conference: Judging Judges' Ethics) *Hofstra University Law Review* 32 (2004): 1425-1474.

Activities: Member of the "Law Professor Misconduct" panel at the American Bar Association National Conference on Professional Responsibility, Naples, Florida, in June.

MARGUERITE I. MOST

Collection Development Librarian, Legal Information Librarian, and Lecturer in Law

Presentations: "New Service Challenges: The Combined Circulation/Reference Desk," as part of the program, "Role of Service in

[F A C U L T Y]

Access Services: New Demands, New Services, and New Technologies," sponsored by the New England chapter of the Access Services Interest Group of the Association of College and Research Libraries, Worcester, Massachusetts, in May.

Activities: Attended the American Association of Law Libraries 2004 Annual Meeting and Conference in Boston in July. Attended the International Association of Law Libraries Twenty-third Annual Course on International Law Librarianship, Helsinki, Finland, and Tallinn, Estonia, in August.

MARY ANN NEARY

*Legal Information Librarian
and Lecturer in Law*

Works in Progress: With Gail A. Partin and Jennifer Murray. "ALL-SIS and RIPS-SIS: Partnering to Improve Access to Legal Research Instruction Materials." Forthcoming in *AALL Spectrum*.

Presentations: "Massachusetts Legislative Procedure and History," as part of the MCLE program, "Conducting Legal Research," in Boston in June. "The Structure of American Law" and three sessions on the use of statutes as part of a pre-conference workshop entitled "Quick Start Basic Legal Reference" at the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL) 2004 Annual Meeting and Conference in Boston in July.

Activities: Chair of "Conducting Legal Research," an MCLE program in Boston in June.

ZYGMUNT J. B. PLATER

Professor

Recent Publications: "Simulated Pre-trial Conferencing." In *Teaching the Law School Curriculum*, by Steven I. Friedland and Gerald F. Hess, 332. Durham, NC: Carolina Academic Press, 2004.

JAMES R. REPETTI

Professor

Recent Publications: With Noel Cunningham. "Textualism and Tax Shelters." *Virginia Tax Review* 24: no. 1 (2004): 1-63. Contributing author. *Comparative Income Taxation: A Structural*

Analysis. 2nd ed. Principal authors: Hugh J. Ault and Brian J. Arnold. The Hague: Kluwer Law International, 2004.

Presentations: "The Impact of Changes in Methods of Statutory Interpretation on the Administration of the Federal Income Tax," at New England Law School in Boston in October.

JAMES S. ROGERS

Professor

Recent Publications: "The Basic Principle of Loss Allocation for Unauthorized Checks." *Wake Forest Law Review* 39 (2004): 453-509.

Presentations: "Property and Contract: Towards a Clearer Understanding of the Hague Convention on the Law Applicable to Certain Rights in Respect to Securities," at the Hague Convention Conference on Indirectly Held Securities, Tokyo, Japan, in October.

Activities: Attended a meeting of the Members' Consultative Group of the American Law Institute Project on Restatement (Third) of Restitution and Unjust Enrichment, Nashville, Tennessee, in October.

JOAN A. SHEAR

*Legal Information Librarian
and Lecturer in Law*

Activities: Planned and participated in a pre-conference workshop entitled "Quick Start Basic Legal Reference" at the American Association of Law Libraries 2004 Annual Meeting and Conference in Boston in July.

SUSAN C. SULLIVAN

*Legal Information Librarian
and Lecturer in Law*

Activities: Participated in a pre-conference workshop entitled "Quick Start Basic Legal Reference" and presented a session on legislative history research at the American Association of Law Libraries 2004 Annual Meeting and Conference in Boston in July.

Appointments: Appointed to the Law Librarians of New England Archives/History Committee.

Other: With the assistance of

William Stroeve '06, curated the inaugural exhibit, *Celebrating Seventy-five Years of Leadership: The Eleven Deans of Boston College Law School*, for the celebration of BC Law's seventy-fifth anniversary.

PAUL R. TREMBLAY

Clinical Professor

Works in Progress: "Lawyers Changing Firms: The Ethics and Best Practices of Revealing Client Information for Conflict-Checking Purposes."

Activities: Member of the "Confidentiality and Ethics in a Multidisciplinary Setting" panel at the Fourth Annual National Conference, "Medical-Legal Collaboration: A New Era for Child Health," sponsored by the Boston Medical Center Family Advocacy Program in Boston in November.

Other: Recipient of the 2004 Outstanding Advocate for Clinical Teachers Award from the Clinical Legal Education Association at the Association of American Law Schools Conference on Clinical Legal Education, San Diego, California, in May.

CARWINA WENG

Assistant Clinical Professor

Works in Progress: "Lawyer Know Thyself: Teaching Psychology to Develop Self-Awareness."

Presentations: "Children and Domestic Violence," a Family Law Project for Battered Women training session sponsored by the Women's Bar Foundation of Massachusetts in Boston in July and October.

Activities: Founder and co-chair of the Women of Color Committee of the Women's Bar Association of Massachusetts. Coordinated the Harry H. Dow Memorial Legal Assistance Fund's Nineteenth Annual Dinner held in December.

DAVID A. WIRTH

*Professor and International
Programs Director*

Presentations: "The Globalization of Environmental Politics," at the US Embassy, Brussels, Belgium, in May. "Global Warming and Implementation of the Kyoto Proto-

col," sponsored by the Heinrich Böll Foundation and the Ecologic Institute, Berlin, Germany, in May. "Trade, Sustainability, and Global Governance," at the Wuppertal Institute for Climate, Environment, and Energy, Wuppertal, Germany, in May. "Recent Developments in International Environmental Policy and Law," to the Environmental Ministry of North Rhine-Westphalia, Düsseldorf, Germany, in May. "Environment and International Trade," to members of the Technical University of Munich Department of Political Science, Munich, Germany, in May. Keynote address at a seminar entitled "Relationship between Multilateral Environmental Agreements and WTO Rules" at the Regional Environmental Center for Central and Eastern Europe, Szentendre, Hungary, in May. "Sustainable Trade," at the Monteverde Institute, Monteverde, Costa Rica, in June. "Teaching Law in a Global Context," at the Association of American Law Schools Conference on Environmental Law, Portland, Oregon, in June. "Department of Transportation v. Public Citizen: Deregulation from Abroad?" at Vermont Law School, South Royalton, Vermont, in July. "Creative Use of International Instruments for the Environment," at a workshop on research issues sponsored by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources Academy of Environmental Law at the Woods Hole Research Center, Woods Hole, Massachusetts, in September.

Activities: Co-instructor at a workshop entitled "International Environmental Policy, Negotiations, and Law" for the Oxford University Master of Science Program in Nature, Society, and Environmental Policy, Oxford, England, in May.

ALFRED C. YEN

Professor

Presentations: "Liability With and Without Fault: Making Sense of Third Party Copyright Liability in the Internet Age" and "Thoughts about Perfect Teaching Evaluations," at the Second National People of Color Legal Scholarship Conference at George Washington University Law School, Washington, DC, in October.

[ESQUIRE]

ALUMNI NEWS & CLASS NOTES

McCormack Takes Reins

CHAPTERS STILL A COUNCIL PRIORITY

National Alumni Chapters

Below is a list of registered BC Law Alumni Chapters. To contact the individuals named below, visit: www.bc.edu/schools/law/alumni/association/chapters/. If you are interested in starting a chapter in an area not on the list, contact Alumni Relations Director Linda Glennon at 617-552-3935 or linda.glennon@bc.edu. (N) denotes a new chapter.

Atlanta, GA (N)

LAMAR WILLIS, Chapter Representative

Chicago, IL

CHRISTOPHER ZADINA, Chapter President

Manchester, NH

PATRICK CLOSSON, Chapter Representative

Miami, FL (N)

ILEANA ESPINOSA, Chapter Representative

New York City, NY

DENNIS LALLI, Chapter President

Philadelphia, PA

WALTER MCDONOUGH, Chapter President

HON. DENIS COHEN, Chapter Representative

Providence, RI

PATRICIA ROCHA, Chapter Representative

San Francisco, CA (N)

CHRISTOPHER JAAP, Chapter Representative

LAWRENCE MA, Chapter Representative

Southern California Chapter

ANDREW M. APFELBERG, Chapter President

Washington, DC

THOMAS GAYNOR, Chapter Representative

GREGORY CORBETT, Chapter Representative

William McCormack '67 doesn't need a stronger connection to Boston College. He and two brothers attended BC, and one brother and his daughter are graduates of BC Law. But McCormack's long ties to the BC community are what motivate him as this year's Alumni Council president, while he works to foster exchanges among alumni and to boost the Law School's national reputation.

Council officers over the last several years have begun the process of strengthening alumni chapters and increasing their number. Last year's president, Mary "Meg" Connolly '70, recognizing that BC Law's demographics are changing (increasing numbers of students come from beyond the Northeast), started her term with this goal. It's one McCormack is continuing.

"It's a goal and a bit of a vision," McCormack said. "To look at it one year

and then have a new theme the next year wouldn't do justice to an objective like developing chapters because it's not something that's done overnight. We'll continue to focus on it next year."

Reaching the expanding alumni network through chapters is fundamental to ensuring that BC Law remains well-recognized in the legal community. Increased alumni activity "makes the Law School more visible in those areas of the country [where chapters exist], which helps the school in terms of national recognition," McCormack said.

Another focus of the chapters is enabling alumni to support each other.

"We want to not only raise recognition of the Law School in different parts of the country, but to also bring people together so they have networking opportunities," McCormack said. "We'd like to have chap-

Journal Turns Twenty-Five

ALUMNI INVITED TO HELP CELEBRATE

Editors of the Boston College *Third World Law Journal* are hoping to attract alumni to a 25th anniversary celebration of the publication on March 11. The occasion will include a day-long symposium at the Law School and a dinner honoring Ruth-Arlene Howe '74, one of the journal's founding faculty.

Alumni with connections to the *Third World Journal*, which began as the *Black Law Journal*, are especially welcome to "Black Children and Their Families in the Twenty-First Century: Surviving the America Nightmare or Living a Dream Deferred?" The gathering will look at how, when one group dominates another in society, the mechanisms of that domi-

nation and its victims become invisible. The symposium begins at 9 a.m.

Panelists include David Hall of Northeastern University School of Law; Twila L. Perry-Rutgers of the State University of New Jersey Center for Law and Justice; Steven H. Hobbes, the Tom Beville Chair at the University of Alabama School of Law; Michele Goodwin, director of the Health Law Institute at DePaul University College of Law; Zanita E. Fenton of Wayne State University Law School; and Angela Mae Kupenda of the Mississippi College School of Law.

For more information, contact symposium editor Claire Donohue at 617-783-9475 or donohuecl@bc.edu.

—Vicki Sanders



CHARLES GAUTHER

William McCormack says strengthening chapters is necessary for a law school with a national reach.

ters welcoming recent graduates....Early in your career, it's good to know people outside your firm. And there's a certain level of trust and familiarity among alumni because we've all had the common experience of going to BC Law."

Atlanta is just one of the cities targeted this year to host an alumni chapter for the first time, McCormack said. And some existing chapters, like the Los Angeles-based Southern California chapter, are experiencing new growth, said Andrew Apfelberg '96, chapter president.

Unlike alumni in cities in the Northeast, those in southern California can have difficulty maintaining their ties to the Law School and to each other. So, after a survey of area alumni showed that more than 98 percent wanted alumni networking opportunities, Apfelberg launched an alumni directory and a chapter website. Both have increased communication among alumni, not to mention attendance at the chapter's social events.

"We've gotten a groundswell of involvement and activity," Apfelberg said. "People who had given up on alumni involvement now are back. The feeling is that we're giving people something of value for their membership."

Apfelberg said that in addition to hosting brown bag lunches, maintaining an electronic bulletin board listing job opportunities, and organizing events with other

"WE'VE GOTTEN A GROUNDSWELL of involve-
ment and activity. People who had given up on alumni
involvement now are back. The feeling is that we're
giving people something of value for their membership."

—ANDREW APFELBERG, IN LOS ANGELES

chapters, his chapter is helping to create other chapters on the West Coast. Cities like San Diego, which has an alumni contingent not yet large enough to support a chapter, will draw on Southern California's resources and expertise until it can stand on its own.

Southern California's experience in needing a different kind of structural support to become more active is something the Alumni Council is addressing.

"In order to do extra projects like creat-

ing chapters, we have to be that much more stable at the Law School because we become a resource center for more people," McCormack said. "We're relying on staff who work very hard."

At the same time, McCormack and the rest of the Alumni Association are open to new ideas. "All alumni are part of the Alumni Association," McCormack noted, "and if there's a way the association can do a better job for them, we'd like to know."

—April Otterberg '06

The Network at Work

LAW FIRMS			
FIRM NAME	TOTAL ATTORNEYS IN BOSTON OFFICE	BC LAW ALUMNI	% OF TOTAL
Ropes & Gray LLP	450	56	12.4
Goodwin Procter LLP	364	42	11.5
Wilmer, Cutler, Pickering, Hale & Dorr LLP	309	50	16.2
Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky & Popeo, P.C.	307	56	18.2
Testa, Hurwitz & Thibault LLP	292	51	17.5
Bingham, McCutchen LLP	277	43	15.5
Foley Hoag LLP	229	21	9.2
Palmer & Dodge LLP	179	36	20.1
Choate, Hall & Stewart	166	37	22.3
Goulston & Storrs	170	29	17.0
Nutter, McClennen & Fish LLP	153	28	18.3
Nixon Peabody LLP	157	36	22.9
Holland & Knight LLP	126	32	25.3
Brown, Rudnick, Berlack, Israels LLP	123	24	19.5
Sullivan & Worcester LLP	134	21	15.6

SOURCE: The law firms were identified by Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly as the largest fifteen in Boston in June 2004. Data on numbers were supplied by the firms or found on their web sites.

Big Help

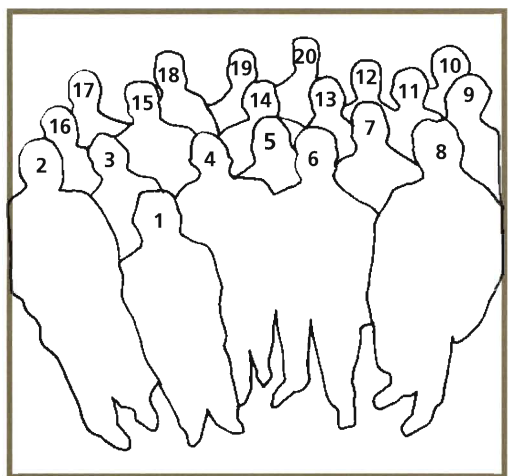
BOARD OF OVERSEERS LISTENS, ADVISES

Now numbering forty-five, the Board of Overseers is playing an increasingly important advisory role at the Law School.

At the October gathering, Dean John Garvey reported on plans to hire a new international tax professor, the high-achieving and diverse class of 2007, and proposals for an LL.M program and Center for Law and Religious Institutions.

Academic Dean George Brown said efforts to support faculty research and publishing were advancing (grants totaled \$500,000 last year), and Assistant Dean of Admissions Elizabeth Rosselot noted that \$5,000 scholarships and online recruitment chats were attracting top applicants.

Career Services Director Maris Abbene spoke of a brightening job picture and of efforts to keep new-graduate employment numbers high, a factor in *US News & World Report* rankings. Associate Dean for Institutional Advancement Marianne Lord offered plans to increase alumni participation and cited new giving goals this year: \$3 million in capital gifts and \$1.36 million in donations to the Law School Fund.



1. Mary "Meg" Connolly '70; 2. Richard P. Campbell '74; 3. Joan A. Lukey '74; 4. R. Robert Popeo '61; 5. Carolyn Thayer Ross '75; 6. Robert T. Tobin '64; 7. John F. Boc '74; 8. Paul J. McNamara '65; 9. Kevin B. Callanan '67; 10. William A. McCormack '67; 11. Robert A. Trevisani '58; 12. Richard T. Colman '62; 13. Hon. Ellen Segal Huvelle '75; 14. Douglas J. McMaster Jr. '58; 15. Robert P. Joy '75; 16. Walter B. Prince '74; 17. John J. Curtin Jr. '57; 18. Dean John H. Garvey; 19. John T. Montgomery '75; 20. David C. Weinstein '75.

NOT PICTURED:

Leo V. Boyle '71, Wayne A. Budd '63, Laurie Burt '76, James A. Champy '68,

Robert V. Costello '69, Douglass N. Ellis '72, Stephen K. Fogg '75, Mary Ann Glendon, John D. Hanify '74, Edward P. Henneberry '70, Harold Hestnes '61, Michael D. Jones '76, Sen. John F. Kerry '76, David E. Krischer '73, Darald R. Libby '55, Hon. Edward J. Markey '72, John McHale Jr. '75, Robert C. Mendelson '80, Michael E. Mone '67, Kathy and Bob Paulus, David B. Perini '62, Hon. Marianne D. Short '76, Arthur O. Stern '74, Joseph M. Vanek '87.

Mark Your Calendar

2005 ALUMNI EVENTS

Upcoming events to which Law School alumni are invited include:

MARCH 2, 6 P.M.

1L/Mentor Dinner,
Law School Commons

MARCH 8, 6 P.M.

3L/Mentor Dinner, BC Club

APRIL 26, 5:30 P.M.

Law Day Event,
Seaport Hotel, Boston

MAY 19, 6 P.M.

Dean's Council Reception,
Four Seasons Hotel, Boston

For information, please contact
Alumni Relations Director
Linda Glennon at 617-552-3935.



LAW LITE

Every lawyer can use a good laugh. Share your favorite legal stories or jokes. Write to Vicki Sanders, Editor, BC Law Magazine, 885 Centre Street, Newton, MA 02459 or email sandervi@bc.edu.

The Sound of Many Hands Clapping

In all the time I have been in court as a lawyer or judge, I was only witness to one incident where the court audience responded to a ruling with applause.

On July 6, 1988, I was the judge in the case of a local college that was in bankruptcy. The college had a plan of reorganization that was set for hearing the following month. The creditors were not optimistic that the college could raise the necessary funds to support the reorganization plan. The courtroom was packed with spectators, lawyers, and students. I orally ruled that the college's case would be converted to a Chapter 7 liquidation unless the college was able to raise \$1.85 million by the next month. Much to my surprise, the ruling was greeted with sustained applause. Apparently, the school's supporters regarded the ruling as a temporary reprieve that gave the college one last chance to stay in business. At my next hearing, the first lawyer got up and, with a twinkle in his eye, said, "Judge, I don't think we will be able to get you any applause for your next ruling."

—Judge Robert C. McGuire '60
Dallas, Texas

Just-Defying

A member of the bar was involved in a jury trial for many weeks and, when the case finally went to the jury, the attorney left town for his summer home. Before leaving, he instructed his assistant to call him as soon as the jury reached a verdict. Four days later, the jury found in favor of the attorney's client. The assistant called his boss and said, "Truth and justice have prevailed!" whereupon his boss shouted, "File an appeal immediately!"

—Submitted by Ben Cantor '37
Belmont, Massachusetts

[E S Q U I R E]

Reunion '05 Planning Under Way

NEW GOALS MARK CHANGE

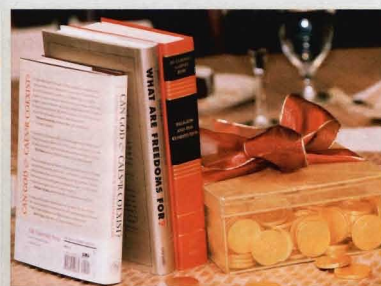
Reunions at BC Law are going to be different from now on, and the planning for Reunion '05 is an indicator of things to come. At a kick-off dinner at the Law School in November, alumni volunteers were introduced to a new game plan for increasing participation in both attendance and class gift drives.

Reunion '05 Chair David Weinstein '75 explained to the gathering of fifty people the rationale behind the remodeled reunion strategy. "The Law School's advancement enterprise has a new profile that reflects new and higher ambitions for the years ahead," he said. "This is a decisive moment as the Law School endeavors to lengthen its strides and secure its place among the nation's top schools."

Under the direction of the new Associate Dean for Institutional Advancement, Marianne Lord, the reunion effort, which she considers integral to the Law School Fund's success, got off to an earlier start than usual. Volunteers were recruited for the social and fundraising committees of each of the ten reunion classes (those ending in '00 and '05). And ambitious fundraising and attendance goals were set.

Reunion 2005 begins with a Friday symposium at the Law School on bio-warfare research facilities. Saturday a campus brunch will be followed by a tour of the Big Dig in Boston. The reunion dinner will be held at the Marriott Long Wharf downtown. Reunion weekend is October 14 and 15.

For more information about your class reunion efforts, contact Alumni Relations Director Linda Glennon at linda.glennon@bc.edu or 617-552-3935.



(Clockwise from top left): Director of the Law School Fund Christine Kelly, Reunion 2005 Chair David Weinstein, and 2000 classmates Eric Chodkowski (l) and Alex Jones at the reunion kick-off dinner.

SUZI CAMARATA

BOOKSHELF

MISSION FLATS (Random House, 2003)
By William Landay '90

In 2002, William Landay '90 was sitting in the waiting room of his wife's obstetrician when his cell phone rang with the news that his novel *Mission Flats* had been accepted for publication. A few minutes later, he was seeing his child through an ultrasound for the first time. "It was quite a day," he remembers.

Six years earlier, Landay had left his job as a prosecutor in the Middlesex County District Attorney's Office to write full time. "I had just turned thirty and I felt it was time to give writing a shot," he explains. "I didn't want twenty years to pass and think, 'What if?'"

It wasn't an easy decision. "I was very intimidated. Writing a novel is so outside the realm of most people's experience. It's like climbing a very high mountain and not knowing whether you'll reach the top," he says. He cashed in his retirement savings and wrote for about two years, completing one novel, until the money was gone. He laughs, "It wasn't much of a grand plan."

He returned to the DA's office in 1998 for a year, but the work only reconfirmed his commitment to writing. So he left and began a second book, bartending on the side. *Mission Flats* was his third novel in six years and the first he tried to sell.

Fast paced and compelling, it bears some resemblance to *Mystic River*, the popular novel-turned-movie about crime in South Boston. Landay's tale is about a small town police chief who becomes embroiled in big city crime and politics when the decomposed body of a Boston prosecutor is found in his jurisdiction.

But nothing is as it seems in Landay's book. The good guys and the bad guys refuse to be categorized as they move between opposing ends of the moral spectrum. Their allegiances and loyalties constantly shift, which keeps the tension on throughout the book.

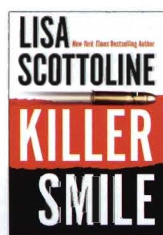
Narrator Benjamin Truman also refuses to fit into a stereotype. He's a brainy, self-



William Landay

deprecating character, a young would-be historian turned small town chief of police. In crafting Truman, Landay drew on his experiences at the DA's office, where he says he came to the world of crime as an initiate. During his years as a prosecutor, Landay says he always felt he was "an outsider to the criminal world. I was always wide-eyed from my first day to my last."

With the critical and commercial success of *Mission Flats*—the hardcover print run was 40,000 copies, it was published in thirteen other languages, and is now out in paperback—Landay's bartending days are behind him. Now he spends his time in his Newton Corner office, just down the street from BC Law School, churning out five pages a day on his next book. *Mission Flats* earned him the right to call himself a writer, and he's not giving that up.

KILLER SMILE
(HarperCollins, 2004)
By Lisa Scottoline

Though not yet an author, Ted Naccarella '87 has his hand in a best-selling novel. Naccarella, who is a partner at Synnestvedt & Lechner in Philadelphia, received an email one day from Lisa Scottoline, asking for some help on a mystery novel she was writing. Unfamiliar with her name, he googled her and quickly learned she was a *New York Times* best-selling author and a fellow Philadelphia lawyer. He met with her that very afternoon and spent two hours advising her on the intricacies of intellectual property law. By doing so, he helped craft the climactic courtroom scenes of the book. Naccarella says those were among the most fun hours he's ever billed and the experience has rekindled a desire to write his own book.

—Marlissa Briggett '91

Help Fund
Student StipendsDONATE ITEMS TO PUBLIC
INTEREST AUCTION

BC Law's Public Interest Law Foundation (PILF) is hoping for a record level of support from alumni at the seventeenth annual PILF Auction, to be held April 7.

The auction is the primary source of funding for PILF's summer stipend program, which enables students to gain legal experience through public interest internships. Last year's event raised \$34,000 and provided stipends to seventy-two students.

Organizers currently are accepting donations to be auctioned during the event. Donations in recent years have ranged from vacations in Tahoe and stays in summer homes, to movie tickets, sports memorabilia, and homemade baked goods. To donate an item, please contact Sarah Davis at 617-522-0916 or access the donation form on the PILF Auction website at http://www.bc.edu/bc_org/avp/law/st_org/pilf/pilfpages/auction.html.

Last year's auction program, accessible on the website, also can provide donation ideas.

In addition to donating, you can support the auction by attending on April 7. A silent auction will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Stuart Hall Commons. A live auction will follow. Activities will conclude by approximately 6 p.m. An online auction also will be available for the first time. Check the website periodically for emerging details.

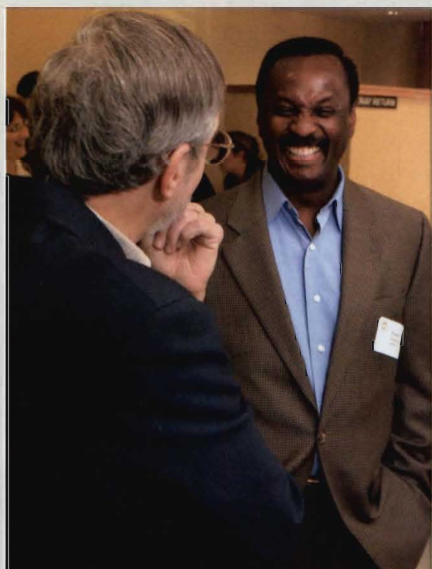
—Harriott Bolster '07

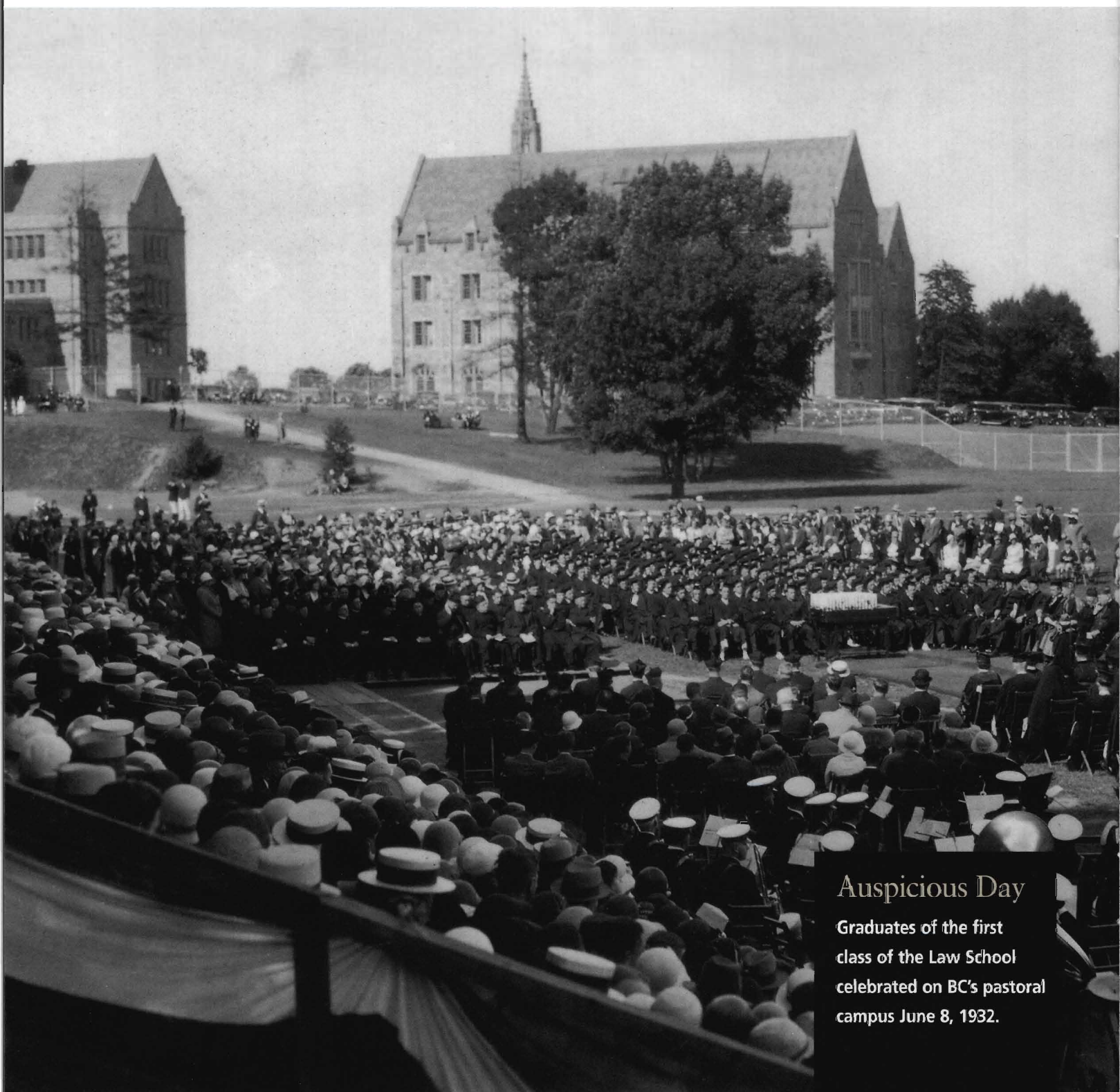
Update your
information,
contact your
classmates,

keep in touch. Register at
[www.bc.edu/friends/alumni](http://www.bc.edu/friends/alumni/community)
/community to get your
BC email address forwarded
for life.

[R E U N I O N 2 0 0 4]

Together Again





Auspicious Day

Graduates of the first class of the Law School celebrated on BC's pastoral campus June 8, 1932.

Class Notes

Compiled and Edited by Deborah J. Wakefield

We gladly publish alumni news and photos. Send submissions to BC Law Magazine, 885 Centre St., Newton, MA 02459-1163, or email to sandervi@bc.edu.

1930s

Benjamin J. Cantor '37, a pioneer in the field of forensic photography for seventy years, is the author of *Courtroom Guide for Non-lawyers* and a co-author of *Photographs in Civil Litigation*.

1960s [REUNION '60 & '65]

Bruce N. Sachar '60 has published *From the Chicken House to the Court House* (AuthorHouse 2004), an autobiography that weaves recollections from his life with the details of a murder trial he's just concluded. Sachar practices in Lynn, Massachusetts.

Hon. Joseph J. Reardon '64 was elected to the Raymond Moore Foundation Board of Trustees. He is the first justice of the Barnstable Division of the District Court Department of the Massachusetts Trial Court. He and his wife, Eileen, have seven children and live in Medway, Massachusetts.

Michael E. Mooney '69 received a Distinguished Achievement Award for outstanding commitment to public service from St. Norbert College in De Pere, Wisconsin. He is managing partner at Nutter, McClennen & Fish LLP in Boston.

Thomas F. Stephenson '69 was named to a six-year term on the Harvard University Board of Overseers.

1970s [REUNION '70 & '75]

James C. Sturdevant '72 was selected as a finalist for the 2004

Trial Lawyer of the Year Award by the Trial Lawyers for Public Justice Foundation for his contribution to the public interest as co-counsel in *Miller v. Bank of America*. He is the founder of the Sturdevant Law Firm in San Francisco, California, and president of the Consumer Attorneys of California.

James C. Stokes '75 was named co-chair of the Boston Bar Association International Law Section. He is a partner in the corporate governance and mergers and acquisitions practice groups at Bingham McCutchen LLP in Boston.

Jerold L. Zaro '76 was appointed commissioner of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority. He is president and managing partner of Ansell, Zaro, Grimm & Aaron, P.C., in Ocean, New Jersey.

Peter F. Zupcofska '76 was elected to the Boston Bar Association Council. He is a partner in the estate planning practice group at Bingham McCutchen LLP in Boston and specializes in probate litigation and family law.

R. J. Cinquegrana '78 was elected vice president of the Boston Bar Association. He is a partner at Choate, Hall & Stewart in Boston, where he leads the firm's government enforcement and compliance practice group.

Mitchell E. Rudin '78 was appointed president of the New York Tri-State Region of CB Richard Ellis, a real estate services firm with corporate headquarters in Los Angeles, California. He and his wife, Bonnie, have three children and live in Scarsdale, New York.

Lauren Stiller Rikleen '79 was named to the list of Massachusetts "Super Lawyers," a distinction granted to 5 percent of

attorneys in the state through voting by their peers. The polling was conducted by *Law & Politics*, and the results were published in the November 2004 issue of *Boston Magazine*.

1980s [REUNION '80 & '85]

Ronald A. LeGrand '80 was named chief diversity officer of the AARP. He was formerly the organization's director of African-American membership development.



Ann L. Palmieri '81 was elected president of the Tufts University Alumni Association.

Kenneth F. Ehrlich '82 was named co-chair of the Boston Bar Association Business Law Section. He is a partner in the business department of Nutter, McClennen & Fish LLP in Boston.

Jonathan E. Moskin '83 is a partner at White & Case LLP in New York, New York, where he practices in the areas of litigation and intellectual property law.

Deborah Anne O'Malley '85 joined Bowditch & Dewey LLP in Worcester, Massachusetts, as a partner in the firm's real estate and environmental practice group.

Donna Stoeck Hanlon '87 is assistant general counsel of Fidelity Investments in Boston. She was formerly senior counsel in the ERISA/employee benefits practice group of the Boston firm Goodwin Procter LLP.

Hon. David K. Chivers '88 was sworn in for his third six-year term as an administrative judge with the Massachusetts Department of Industrial Accidents. He



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CITATIONS

ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

Hon. Suzanne V. DelVecchio '67 and **Hon. R. Malcolm Graham '74**, awarded honorary doctors of law degrees by New England School of Law in Boston.

Thomas R. Murtagh '69, confirmed as associate justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court in October.

Hon. Barbara J. Rouse '73, appointed chief justice of the Superior Court Department of the Trial Court of Massachusetts, succeeding **Suzanne V. DelVecchio '67**.

Hon. Robert C. Scott '73, Democratic representative from Virginia, was honored by the Virginia Legislative Black Caucus Foundation in September.

Hon. Lynda M. Connolly '74, sworn in as chief justice of the District Court Department of the Trial Court of Massachusetts in June.

Philip D. O'Neill Jr. '77, appointed Nomura Lecturer on Law at Harvard Law School.

David W. Bianchi '79, listed among the top 2 percent of civil trial lawyers in *Florida Trend's Florida Legal Elite 2004*.

John A. Tarantino '81, inducted as a fellow into the International Academy of Trial Lawyers.

Maria E. Recalde '88, awarded a Certificate of Distinguished Service by the Boston Bar Association for her work as *Boston Bar Journal* chair.

David P. Rosenblatt '82, recipient of the American Jewish Committee's 2004 Judge Learned Hand Award and, with **Michael D. Brockelman '66**, named a "Super Lawyer" by *Law and Politics*.

and his wife, Marie, live with their two sons in Wilbraham, Massachusetts.

Stephen D. Menard '88 joined Powell, Trachtman, Logan, Carle & Lombardo, P.C., in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania, where he practices defense litigation.



John J. Isaza '89 is general counsel for IntraLase, a Lasik eye surgery medical device company headquartered in Irvine, California.

1990s [REUNION '90 & '95]

Kelly Wilkins MacHenry '91 joined Snell & Wilmer LLP in Phoenix, Arizona, and concentrates her practice in product liability litigation.

Roland Sanchez-Medina Jr. '91 opened Sanchez-Medina & Associates, P.A., in Coral Gables, Florida, and specializes in corporate, real estate, and tax law.

Joan Redleaf Durbin '92, her husband, Mark, and their son Zachary announce the birth of Samuel Joseph Durbin in December 2003. She works as associate regional counsel for the US Environmental Protection Agency in Atlanta, Georgia.

Brigida Benitez '93 was awarded the Excellence in the Legal Profession Award by the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

Richard D. Lara '93 is a partner at Mase, Gassenheimer & Lara, P.A., in Miami, Florida, and focuses his practice on complex civil and commercial litigation. He and his wife, Bertha, have two daughters and live in Miami.

Scott C. Rankin '93 was promoted to senior vice president and associate general counsel of the Bond Market Association, where he is also managing director of the association's European Securitisation Forum. A resident of London, England,

Rankin hosted an alumni roundtable regarding legal careers abroad for students in the BC Law London Program this spring.

Steven Chan '95 is general counsel and company secretary of Chinadotcom Corporation, headquartered in Hong Kong, China.

Steven M. Rosenthal '95 is senior counsel in the intellectual property department at Diageo North America in Stamford, Connecticut. Formerly, he was a senior associate at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP in New York, New York.

Gregory P. Varga '95 was elected partner in the insurance group at Robinson & Cole LLP in Hartford, Connecticut. He and his wife, Tara, have two children and live in Glastonbury, Connecticut.

Andrew M. Apfelberg '96 joined Rutter Hobbs & Davidoff in Los Angeles, California, as a member of the firm's corporate and securities practice.

Jennifer McCoid Thompson '96 and her husband, Craig, welcomed their first son, Nolan Alden, in November 2003. She is senior counsel at the Weather Channel in Atlanta Georgia.

Christina D. Cobb '97 is portfolio manager in the personal financial counseling group at Ernst & Young LLP in Boston.

Christine A. Kelly '97 was appointed director of the BC Law School Fund in October.

Carolyn J. Ratner '98 is a litigation associate in the national health law practice at Epstein, Becker & Green, P.C., in Washington, DC.

Timothy N. Schofield '99 is principal attorney of Schofield & Associates, a Boston firm specializing in civil litigation, trusts and estates, and criminal defense. Formerly, he was an associate with the Boston firms Sally & Fitch LLP and Goulston & Storrs.

Susan M. Tarrant '99 is an associate at Casner & Edwards LLP in Boston and practices in the area of nonprofit organizations. Formerly, she was with the Boston firm Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky & Popeo, P.C.

2000s

Meredith A. Geller '00 joined the faculty of Northern Illinois University College of Law in DeKalb, Illinois, as a legal writing instructor and academic support coordinator.

Louis P. Lehot '00 has relocated to the Paris, France, office of Shearman & Sterling LLP, where he is a member of the firm's capital markets practice. He and his wife, Tita, and their son, Adam, welcomed the arrival of a baby girl, Jasmine Elise, in May.

John R. Connolly '01 joined Hanify & King, P.C., in Boston as an associate in the firm's bankruptcy and financial restructuring practice group. He and his wife, Margaret, live in West Roxbury, Massachusetts.

James S. Sanzi '01, a lieutenant in the US Navy JAG Corps, was assigned as a special assistant US attorney to the civil division of the US Attorney's Office in the Southern District of California. He and his wife, Erika, live in San Diego, California.

Scott T. Lashway '02 is an associate in the litigation practice group at Testa, Hurwitz & Thibault LLP in Boston. Formerly, he was an associate at Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft LLP in Washington, DC.

Nicolas M. O'Donnell '03 was selected for the 2004-2005 Public Interest Leadership Program of the Boston Bar Association.

Robert D. Bailey '04 is an associate at Riker, Danzig, Scherer, Hyland & Perretti LLP in Morristown, New Jersey, and focuses his practice in the areas of commercial litigation and product liability.

IN MEMORIAM

Edward J. O'Brien '35
Isadore Reece '35
Edward I. Bailen '41
John F. Cremens '41
Saul E. Katz '41
Ernest C. Sullivan '47
Edmund A. Baldi '48
Richard J. Ferriter '48
John J. McCarthy '48
William G. Shea '48
Robert F. Troy '48
Richard L. Wilder '48
Edward G. Boyle '49

Francis T. Jantzen '49
John S. Lennon '49
Paul D. Sheehey '49
Francis I. Sullivan '49
James F. Travers '49
William T. Cahill '50
John J. Lynch '50
Joseph P. Murray '50
Louis A. Perras '50
Eugene J. Cafarelli '51
Joseph P. Fleming '51
Eric J. Stenholm '51
Adolph N. Anderson '53

James F. Morrissey '53
Cornelius F. Murphy '57
Joseph A. McDonough '58
Leonard J. Powers '58
Owen S. Clark '60
Frederick A. Lawrence '60
Joseph A. Sesnovich '61
Paul G. Garrity '62
Willard J. Stievater '64
Joseph G. M. Vidoli '64
Thomas L. Leen '66
Harold C. DuLong '68
Brian R. Saltus '69

Paul D. Gallese '72
Robert B. Patterson '72
H. Michael Zukowski '78
Aruneshwar Das '81
Kenneth D. Herman '81
Angel Ojeda Jr. '84
Albert T. Anastasio '85
James D. P. Farrell '86
Michael Duk Young Park '94
Loretta M. Radikas '95
Adam M. Rayman '01

Behind the Columns

(continued from page 3)

alumni visits and solicitations. This is work I enjoy a great deal. But it is quite different from the things a law professor does.

These two big changes bring others in their wake—in the way we communicate with faculty, staff, and alumni; in the division between dean and faculty of the responsibility for governance; in the complexity of relations between the Law School and the University. All these changes have radically transformed the dean's role. He or she is no longer a senior faculty member with added prestige and responsibility. He or she is more like the CEO of a middle-sized company. It's possible to love both jobs, but it's like baseball and violin lessons. Don't suppose that a child who likes one will like the other as well.

Who Decides?

(continued from page 12)

decisions. Yet while the model exhibits a preference for decisions occurring at local levels, it does not preclude involvement by higher levels of government if that is necessary to achieve an appropriately inclusive rational perspective. Where, as in the Big Dig, issues are raised at the state and regional, if not national, levels, government agencies with broader perspectives often will be more appropriate decision makers. The trick is to define the subsidiarity considerations and forge a combination of inputs that incorporates necessary overviews while not losing the immediacy of local and neighborhood knowledge and concerns.

The panelists identified some flaws in the subsidiarity model, however, that can affect its application to planning public land uses. One such flaw is that the model may fail to account for the input of those who supply the majority of the funding; another is the fact that putting strong decision-making tools, such as a veto power, in the hands of local neighborhood organizations undercuts any regional influence.

In the case of the Big Dig, the Commonwealth supplied about 40 percent of the money for the project, yet a great many state taxpayers—citizens from western regions of the state—are unlikely to enjoy the space and might argue that a park system is too local a use. A counterargument is that because the current development plans include the FleetCenter and waterfront, they present regional as well as local benefits.

The land-use concerns of the Big Dig are particularly complex because of the project's size and technological challenges. But other projects, no matter what their proportions, must consider similar issues. "This is not just a local story," said Professor Zygmunt J.B. Plater. "It's a common dilemma when you have complex projects in heterogeneous political settings."

—Keith McManus '06

A Triumphant National Narrative

(continued from page 12)

a vacuum. Not only has September 11 shifted the nature of society itself, but it also has altered the context in which the Supreme Court evaluates its cases. Two of the Supreme Court's decisions from June 2004, Lahav argued, demonstrate the

impact of the context of the new patriotism.

First, *Elk Grove Unified School District v. Newdow*, the case that addressed whether the phrase "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance was constitutional, directly confronted America's need to be patriotic, even though the court side-stepped the constitutional issue to decide the case on a technical standing issue. *Newdow*, as an atheist father who attempted to preserve the right of his daughter to be free from state religion, symbolizes a horizontal society supportive of rights and choices, including the one to be an atheist. In the justices' opinions and the court's choice to release its judgment on Flag Day, however, the court demonstrated somewhat of a willingness to subvert *Newdow*'s rights to the needs of the majority as an overall affirmation of patriotism and the prominence of the nation-state. Some justices evaluated the long religious history of the nation and concluded that God and patriotism go hand-in-hand; keeping a reference to God in the pledge reaffirms the court's loyalty to the nation-state, which is the purpose of the pledge to begin with.

Hamdi v. Rumsfeld, the "enemy combatant" case, also reveals the prominence of the nation-state, though in a strikingly different way. If *Newdow* describes a nation "under God," Lahav argued, *Hamdi* depicts the relationship between the nation and its citizens. A nation protects its members; citizenship status designates membership and therefore promises the members the state's protection. Therefore, *Hamdi*, as an American citizen detained on American soil, deserved protection, which included the right to challenge his detention in federal court.

In other words, reading the two cases together, a nation under attack needs protection, which it gains by individuals' loyalty and patriotism. Loyalty and patriotism are intimately connected to symbolic acts such as the recital of the pledge. Overall, then, God, the flag, the pledge, national soil, and citizenship are woven into "a triumphant national narrative," Lahav said, which reaffirms the prominence of the nation-state.

Since giving the nation a status superior to that of the individual bears resemblance to a traditional, hierarchical society, Lahav wondered what the future holds for the composition of America. Even though our society is deeply modern in many other ways, this undercurrent of patriotism—and thus traditional nationalism—remains strong and may continue to reveal itself not only in the flags that we raise, but also in the laws and decisions that we make.

—April Otterberg '06

Poetic Justice

(continued from page 23)

During the introduction, Chief Justice Frank J. Williams grabs a huge pile of bound papers. "You can see the amount of paperwork!" he tells the young crowd. The hefty stack contains briefs and statements by lawyers for the day's hearings. In front of each justice on the makeshift bench are legal pads, pens and pencils, more copies of briefs and statements, notes, and glasses of water. The newest justice is seated on the far left, in the traditional spot in the hierarchical pecking order; the chief justice sits in the middle. Robinson has stashed at his feet additional files containing extra notes and documents.

As the cases proceed and the lawyers deliver their arguments, Robinson listens carefully, sometimes removing his glasses, sometimes folding his arms across his chest, occasionally leaning back. At least once he leans his forehead on his hand, then rubs his eyes. He asks several questions related to each case, but mostly he maintains a studious, quiet demeanor, a sharp contrast to his more experienced colleagues who engage in lively questioning and banter with attorneys and the assembled crowd.

Session over and formalities dispensed with, Robinson and the other justices vanish behind the black curtains of the high school stage, and the lawyers and students engage in a question-and-answer session.

"What was the 'Act of David?'" one student asks.

Classmates giggle and lawyers swarm to the teenager's aid, explaining the meaning of affidavit.

Robinson hasn't missed a trick. Back at the inn, he says of the students, "Some of them were holding hands." So, he *was* looking out into the rows. He *had* spied the thick black mascara, tattoos, spaghetti-strapped shoulders, the chatter, and the dozing in the rows behind the first two, where the monogrammed shirt cuffs, cuff links, black suits, and briefcases dominated. He reflects upon the fact that the students are in the midst of deciding what to do with their lives.

To make a point about the young witnesses of the traveling circuit, he calls upon—who else but?—a poet. This time, it's T.S. Eliot's "Journey of the Magi."

"A cold coming we had of it," he recites. "Just the worst time of the year ..."

"As in all great poetry, all of us are trying to follow a star," he explains. "We don't know where it leads us. We kind of go day by day. If you'd asked me on high school graduation night what I wanted to do the next day, let alone the rest of my life, I'd have had no idea what to say."

Fortunately for Robinson, the eldest of six children from East Providence, his father, William P. Robinson Jr., who served as the state education commissioner, gave him the freedom to take life as it came. "He let us do our thing," Robinson says, and that included giving his son the opportunity to attend school in Europe. While he studied at the University of Louvain, he considered becoming a priest, but later switched to languages and literature. He continued studying, working, and traveling throughout Europe, fine-tuning his speaking skills while soaking up his surroundings. "If you wanted bread and wine you had to know the words," he says.

By the time Robinson was close to his thirtieth birthday, he was in Europe again, on a post-doctoral fellowship. He realized the job market for academics in the US wasn't good, so he took the LSAT and applied to Boston College Law School.

"Why the law? I was looking for something that would give me stable income," he says. "BC was great. It emphasized community values. Material values aren't the most important values. Getting along is important, trying to be intellectually honest and decent is important. BC really takes its Jesuit traditions seriously, among them, to give service to humanity."

Jim McGuirk is an Edwards & Angell attorney and BC Law classmate of Robinson, who worked with him on the *Law Review* and recommended that he join the firm. "If there was ever anybody by activity and disposition who should be an appellate judge, it's Bill. He always took a scholarly approach, and he's interested in the interdevelopment of laws and society," McGuirk says.

Robinson may not be at Edwards & Angell in the flesh anymore, but his presence is still felt there and elsewhere. He stays up late reading, translating poetry, and sending clippings of articles and poems to friends. McGuirk had just received a new batch. "I got several things from him yesterday. They run the gamut. Did you know he's got a Yeats poem inscribed on his tumblers at home?"

The line on the glasses is a stanza from the justice's favorite English language poet, William Butler Yeats, and he has found it consoling in times of defeat: "Think where man's glory most begins and ends; And say my glory was I had such friends."

In Misquamicut, when the glass mugs come out of the boxes at Bill Robinson's new home and he proposes a toast, it will be to victory. For, like his favorite baseball team, he's a long shot no more.

Elaine Lembo is the managing editor of Cruising World Magazine in Middletown, Rhode Island, and a freelance writer.

Scholar's Forum

(continued from page 28)

action, that means that the law governing the pledge of the account is determined not by the location of the broker or bank that maintains the account, but by the location of the issuers of all of the securities held through the account. If that traditional rule is applied, then the lawyers might have to look at the laws of dozens of different countries to decide what's necessary to implement the pledge.

Lawyers around the globe who deal in such transactions have come to realize that the traditional conflict of laws rules just don't work for modern transactions. Several years ago, a project on this problem began through a group in The Hague, Netherlands, that works on international treaties on conflict of laws for various subjects. Appointed by the US Department of State, I participated as a member of the US Delegation and as a member of the small

Drafting Group for the project. In December 2002, the drafting work on the Hague Convention on Conflicts of Laws for Securities Held Through Intermediaries was completed at a meeting at The Hague. Now, we are working on getting the Convention ratified by the various countries. As part of that effort, I traveled to a conference in Beijing in the fall of 2003 and Tokyo last fall.

The basic principle of the Convention is that the law governing a pledge or other transfer of securities held through an intermediary should be the law of the country where the intermediary is located, regardless of the location of the issuers of the underlying securities. Though that basic principle is easy to articulate, the devil, as always, is in the details. In particular, it is no easy matter to specify where an intermediary is located, particularly when the activities of account maintenance may be dispersed throughout many offices located around the globe. Thus, the Convention says that the governing law is that chosen by the intermediary and account holder.

The approach taken in the Convention is common in domestic US law, but it has been regarded as novel in other parts of the world. Partly because of that novelty, it remains to be seen whether the Convention will be adopted widely. One can only hope that lawyers and policy makers around the world will have sufficient foresight to recognize the need for clarity in this area of the law before that need is driven home by the next financial crisis.

Professor James Rogers teaches commercial law and contracts. He has written articles and books on the history and future of commercial law.

Point of View

(continued from page 48)

single demographic subgroup. Nonetheless, the monitoring provisions of NCLB have been triggered and the consequences grow rapidly severe if there's a similar near-miss next year.

Like most school districts, Burlington receives federal funds under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. The purpose of Title I is to improve the quality of education in high-poverty schools and and/or give additional help to students who need it. This year, Burlington received roughly \$2.1 million in Title I funds. If even a single Burlington school on

the watch list misses the AYP for a second year, then Burlington must set aside 20 percent (roughly \$435,000) of its Title I funds to provide individualized, private tutoring for the students in the demographic(s) that did not show adequate progress. In addition, the students in the so-called "failing" schools will have the opportunity to transfer to any other comparable school in the district.

Burlington can ill afford to set aside such a large sum for individualized tutoring. The Bush administration has said repeatedly that it would provide adequate funds under NCLB to cover the increased costs, but the reality is the administration has not requested the funding and Congress has not taken steps to fill the gap.

Across the state of Vermont, two-thirds of the school districts had at least one school that failed to show AYP in one or more demographic groups, and most superintendents are pessimistic about the ability of schools to meet NCLB's aggressive goals. As Burlington Superintendent Lyman Amsden has argued on numerous occasions, the factors affecting test results—facility with English or learning in general, support at home, even attendance—may well be beyond the power of a single school or even district to correct.

Certainly, quality education is of enormous importance to this nation. NCLB was drafted in response to overwhelming evidence that the United States faces an educational deficit that threatens its continued ability to compete effectively in the global economy. In December, for instance, a study was released showing US children trailing other industrialized nations in mathematics.

However, I believe strongly that the support given to NCLB by Congress and the Bush administration are inconsistent with the law's purported goals. Without sufficient funding, NCLB will bring many school systems to a grinding halt. Given the law's back-door approach to school choice, the specter of school takeovers, and the potential purging of large numbers of educational professionals, it is difficult not to see the underfunding of NCLB as more a conscious political strategy than educational reform.

The more immediate issue, however, is that if the district is required to redirect a portion of an already insufficient pool of federal resources, its ability to accomplish the goal of basic quality education for all students will be significantly compromised. Efforts by the federal government to expand its jurisdiction over local schools like my son's through NCLB will be disas-

trous if not accompanied by the funding needed to meet the law's extremely rigorous (and rigid) standards. Yet again, Washington should realize that if it wants to be a partner in education, it must bring adequate resources to the partnership.

Frederick Lane is the author of Obscene Profits (Routledge 2000) and The Naked Employee (Amacom 2003).

In Closing

(continued from page 68)

Edwards Victory '04. That effort was headquartered in Washington, DC, so in September this Bostonian became a Monday-through-Friday Washingtonian.

I was working the equivalent of two full-time jobs: seven hours at the K-E Victory Headquarters, sandwiched between three hours every morning and a few more most nights at my firm's DC office. But calling donors from a 202 area code was a fundraising aphrodisiac, and I raised more money than I ever imagined I could.

Back in Boston on election day, the exit polls indicated that all the pain was worthwhile. Talk about a roller coaster. In some ways, those polls were the cruelest blow.

That night will always be an unbearably painful memory. It is hard to say when the realization hit that the actual numbers were not in accord with the exit polls. Like moths to a flame, we were inexorably drawn to the big-screen televisions as the results trickled, and then poured, in. The impossible, the unthinkable, was happening.

By first light, I felt as if I were in mourning, and that embarrassed me because a political loss should not feel like a death.

Our candidate had given his all. Thousands of us had worked ourselves to the point of exhaustion. But, we had come up short. Fleeting, I wondered why I had taken so much time out of my own life, and whether I would ever do anything like that again.

But I already knew the answer. From the beginning to the end, John Kerry remained the committed, compassionate visionary I've known for the last thirty years. A campaign is a wild ride with an uncertain ending. Daring to take that ride had only made him stronger.

So, if he asked me, I absolutely would.

Joan Lukey is a partner at Wilmer, Cutler, Pickering, Hale & Dorr LLP in Boston.



GIVEN THE NO CHILD LEFT BEHIND ACT'S BACK-DOOR APPROACH TO SCHOOL CHOICE, THE SPECTER OF SCHOOL TAKEOVERS, AND THE POTENTIAL PURGING OF LARGE NUMBERS OF EDUCATIONAL PROFESSIONALS, IT IS DIFFICULT NOT TO SEE THE UNDERFUNDING OF THE LAW AS MORE A CONSCIOUS POLITICAL STRATEGY THAN EDUCATIONAL REFORM.

[P O I N T O F V I E W]

Leaving Our Schools Behind

by Frederick Lane '88

Although I grew up and went to school south of Boston, I feel a connection to the Edmunds School in Burlington, Vermont. For years, I took the Greyhound bus north to visit my grandmother, Claire Mullen, who was an English

teacher and librarian there. More recently, I became an Edmunds Middle School parent when my son Ben entered sixth grade. And as a member of the Burlington School Board, the school is part of the district system that I help oversee.

The century-old school, with its sweeping views of Lake Champlain, is facing an uncertain future. In 2002, President George W. Bush signed the No Child Left Behind Act (NCLB). The law, a centerpiece of Bush's domestic agenda, was enacted "to close the achievement gap with accountability, flexibility, and choice, so that no child is left behind." But as the law is currently being implemented, the more likely outcome is that hundreds, if not thousands of *schools* will be left behind.

The central concept of NCLB is to link federal funding with accountability. It's an approach Congress has used in the past: highway funds were predicated on a state drinking age of twenty-one (the last stubborn holdout, interestingly, was Texas), and more recently, internet subsidies were linked to the installation of filters in schools and libraries. In order to continue receiving federal funds for educational programs, each school district in the country must conduct annual standardized testing in core subjects, certify by the end of

the 2005–2006 school year that its teachers of core subjects are "highly qualified," demonstrate Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) in all demographic groups, and show 100 percent student proficiency in core subjects by 2014.

AYP is quickly becoming the ruler with which school district knuckles are being rapped. If a school fails to show AYP for even a single demographic group in a given year, it triggers supervision provisions in NCLB. Just two years of insufficient AYP is enough to initiate public school choice within the school district, and five years can shut down a school for good. The

challenge is that many of the targeted demographic groups (children with disabilities, students learning English as a second language, and students requiring free and reduced lunch) have enormous hurdles to overcome in order to perform well on standardized tests.

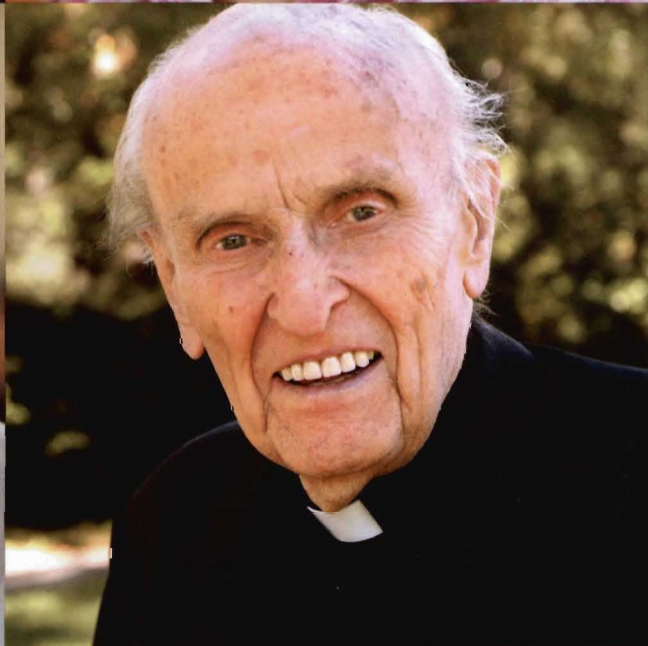
In Vermont, the results of the first year's testing are in, and four of Burlington's schools made the so-called "watch list"—the designation for schools that failed to show 100 percent AYP in a particular year. Edmunds Middle School, like the other schools in the district, actually did quite well; in fact, Edmunds only failed to demonstrate AYP in a



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REPORT ON GIVING

2003 — 2004



HONOR ROLL OF DONORS TO BOSTON COLLEGE LAW SCHOOL

FROM THE ASSOCIATE DEAN OF INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT

A New Era

BY MARIANNE LORD

The Report on Giving recognizes all donors who made a cash or in-kind gift to Boston College Law School during the fiscal year spanning June 1, 2003 to May 31, 2004. Any gifts recorded before June 1, 2003 were part of last year's totals and report; any gifts recorded after May 31, 2004 will be recognized in next year's report.

There are three primary sections: the Dean's Council, the Law School Fund, and Capital and Special Purpose Gifts.

Within the Dean's Council, we introduce six new giving societies. The premier St. Thomas More Society for gifts of \$100,000 or more; the Barat Society for gifts of \$20,000; the Slizewski Society for gifts of \$10,000; the Sullivan Society for gifts of \$5,000; the Houghteling Society for gifts of \$2,500; and the Dooley Society for gifts of \$1,500 (\$1,000 for recent graduates of five years or less).

The Law School Fund includes those contributing to the school's annual giving program to secure unrestricted gifts.

Capital and Special Purpose Gifts includes those who made gifts for any designated purpose other than the Law School Fund.



SUZI CAMARATA

Fiscal Year 2004 (June 1, 2003 through May 31, 2004) was a record-breaking one for the Boston College Law School Fund and for financial support of the Law School, generally. A total of \$3.3 million was pledged in FY '04 and \$2.2 million in gifts of cash and securities were received.

Through such unprecedented generosity in the Law School's history, scholarships were offered to some of the nation's brightest students. Young alumni who have chosen careers in public service were given assistance with their debt burden incurred through loans for tuition and living expenses while studying at the Law School. And faculty whose summer research was supported by the Fund and donor-established endowments produced eleven books last year, published by this country's most prestigious scholarly presses. The Law School Fund also made it possible not only to offer students dozens of public service internships and clerkships, but also to help the Law School qualify for federal matching funds that leveraged our ability to further support students in a valuable component of their legal education, clinical practice.

In addition to its support of academic quality and a leadership of service, the Law School Fund provides the hallmark of a Boston College Law School

education: a tightly knit community characterized by civility, support, and camaraderie. Some of the many programs designed to enhance this sense of mutual respect and community that were paid for by the Fund and donor-designated endowments include:

- The Oral Advocacy Program and moot court competitions
- Admitted applicant receptions in New York City; Chicago; Washington, DC; Los Angeles; and San Francisco
- The 1L Orientation Program
- Student receptions such as the very popular "Harvest Desserts" and "Octoberfest"

During FY '04 the Law School also benefited from a number of groundbreaking reunion gift efforts. The Classes of 1959 and 1974 undertook class-wide gift efforts to endow faculty chairs. Both are more than halfway to achieving their respective goals.

Clearly, the Law School Fund is the fuel at the core of a Boston College Law School education. Endowed funds, which begin with individual commitments of \$100,000, steer the course. Such endowment gifts ensure that the programs the donors are most deeply committed to, such as need-based scholarships, loan repayment assistance, faculty scholarship, etc., are funded priorities and will be so for generations.

Alumni gifts to Boston College Law School both propel and guide this institution, which is as strong and committed as those who are its product and its champions.

Considerable care has gone into the preparation of the list of donors. Each donor is very important to us and every effort has been made to ensure that no name has been missed or appears incorrectly. If we have omitted, misspelled, or incorrectly recorded a name, we sincerely apologize. Please bring any error to our attention. You may contact Marianne Lord, associate dean, by phone at 617-552-3536, by email at marianne.lord@bc.edu, or by mail at 885 Centre Street, Newton, MA 02459.

The Dean's Council

The Dean's Council recognizes the generosity of the many alumni and friends of Boston College Law School who make leadership commitments of \$1,000 or more for any purpose in each fiscal year.

THE ST. THOMAS MORE SOCIETY (\$100,000 or above, cash or pledge)

This premier level of the Dean's Council honors St. Thomas More, who epitomizes the amalgamation of intellect and virtue that we strive for at Boston College Law School. St. Thomas More was a renowned English Renaissance lawyer and scholar, declared by Pope John Paul II "the heavenly Patron of Statesmen and Politicians."

Alumni

Darald R. Libby '55

John F. Boc '74

Richard P. Campbell '74

Stephen K. Fogg '75

John T. Montgomery '75

David C. Weinstein '75

THE BARAT SOCIETY (\$20,000)

More than 200 years ago, St. Madeleine Sophie Barat founded the Society of the Sacred Heart. Dedicated to educating women, in 1946 the society established the Newton College of the Sacred Heart. Our alumni, students, and faculty celebrate the vision, courage, and resolve exhibited by people such as St. Madeleine Sophie Barat.

Alumni

Richard J. Cain '58

Douglas J. MacMaster '58

Robert A. Trevisani '58

John J. Walsh '58

Charles J. Gulino '59

Robert T. Tobin '64

Michael E. Mone '67

Frederic N. Halstrom '70

Joan Lukey '74

Robert P. Joy '75

Mary A. Rathmann '86

Richard G. Rathmann '86

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THE SLIZEWSKI SOCIETY (\$10,000)

One of the Law School's most beloved professors, Emil Slizewski '43 was a legend on campus for his Trusts and Estates course. Unstinting in his research and generous in spirit, he provided some the most rigorous and rewarding educational experiences at the Law School during his half-century of service. This giving society honors Professor Slizewski's memory and expresses our gratitude for his loyalty, perseverance, and knowledge.

Alumni

Francis D. Privitera '56

John J. Curtin Jr. '57

Charles D. Ferris '61

Harold Hestnes '61

R. Robert Popeo '61

Roger M. Bougie '62

Richard T. Colman '62

William M. Kargman '67

William A. McCormack '67

Paul M. Kane '70

Robert K. Decelles '72

David E. Krischer '73

Neal C. Tully '73

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Arthur O. Stern '74

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THE SULLIVAN SOCIETY (\$5,000)

Richard S. Sullivan '39 was a trailblazer who helped to transform a fledgling program in labor and trade law into a major focus at the Law School. His example encourages the Law School to continue its tradition of excellence and forge new traditions in emerging areas of the law.

Alumni

Francis X. Barrett '50

Robert E. Neville '58

Owen B. Lynch '59

Anne P. Jones '61

David B. Perini '62

Kevin T. Byrne '64

Martin J. O'Donnell '64

Paul J. McNamara '65

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James A. Champy '68

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Daniel C. Crane '75

Christopher C.

Mansfield '75

Daniel F. Murphy Jr. '75

Kenneth S. Prince '75

[R E P O R T O N G I V I N G]

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THE HOUGHTELING SOCIETY (\$2,500)

For nearly a quarter of a century, Professor James L. Houghteling's intellectual curiosity and enthusiasm touched generations of BC Law students. His passion for learning permeated his classroom teaching and inspired countless lawyers to continue in their exploration of the law, well beyond their law school days.

Alumni

Maj. Gen. John F. Cremens '41
William J. Dooley '52
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James J. Mawn '57
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Frances Clohessy Spillane '58
Raymond I. Bruttomesso '61
Kevin B. Callanan '67
James F. McAleer '68
Joseph E. O'Leary '70
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Scott K. Goodell '79
Lauren Stiller Rikleen '79
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Camille Kamee Fong '82
Stephen V. Gimigliano '83
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Kathryn Jean Barton '87
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THE DOOLEY SOCIETY (\$1,500, \$1,000 for recent graduates of five years or less)

As the Law School's first dean, Dennis A. Dooley brought vigor and innovation to his vision. His dynamic administrative leadership and engagement with the broader community laid the foundation for the Law School's future prosperity.

Alumni

John P. White Jr. '54
Estate of Neale D. Murphy '55
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Martin L. Aronson '58
Donald G. Harris '58
John F. Keenan '60
Daniel W. Shea '62
Peter R. Blum '63
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Evan Crosby Dresser '77
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Anthony Michael Devito III '78
Thomas Drechsler '78
Mark C. Perlberg '81
John A. Tarantino '81
Edward A. Giedgowd '82
Andrew Clark Griesinger '82
Michael K. Fee '84
Thomas A. Zaccaro '84
Scott A. Faust '85
Joanne E. Zaccaro '86

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Kimberly L. Sachse '89
Jonathan Bryan Brooks '99
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Friends

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Kyle Hoffman Lubitz

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Teresa J. Walsh '87, Co-chair
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Kathryn J. Barton '87
Kevin B. Callanan '67

Robert K. Decelles '72
Robert S. Farrington '76
Stephen K. Fogg '75
Edward A. Giedgowd '82
Robert P. Joy '75
James F. Kavanaugh Jr. '77

Cameron F. Kerry '78
Emily Lawrence '93
Owen B. Lynch '59
Thomas F. Maffei '71
William A. McCormack '67
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John T. Montgomery '75
Albert Notini '83
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The Law School Fund

The Law School Fund's Class Gifts Report recognizes the generosity of the many alumni and friends who contribute to the school's annual giving program to secure unrestricted gifts.

The number located adjacent to each name reflects the donor's consecutive years of giving since fiscal year 1997.

*Donated \$1,000-\$1,499, which entitled them to Dean's Council membership in fiscal year 2004.

1934

Hon. John W. McIntyre 5

1937

Victor H. Galvani 8

1938

Robert S. Fuchs 4

1939

Hon. Edmund V. Keville 3

Dermot P. Shea 8

1940

Edward J. Cavan* 3

Herman Matthei 1

1941

Owen F. Brock 3

Maj. Gen. John F. Cremens 2

1942

Hon. Thomas E. Dwyer,
In Memoriam 3

1943

Henry J. McCusker 3

1946

William F. Finucane 1

Hon. William J. McGair 2

1947

John J. Daunt 3

Lawrence J. Fitzgerald 8

Ernest C. Sullivan 1

Walter F. Sullivan 8

1948

John T. Butler 1

Philip H. R. Cahill 8

Charles W. Capraro 4

Thomas J. Leittem 1

John J. McCarthy 8

Hon. Paul V. Mullaney 3

John C. O'Hara Sr. 3
Raymond W. Sisk 1

1949

Robert C. Currivan 3

Hon. Donald W. Cushing 1

William Gabovitch 3

Joseph F. Howard 5

Thomas J. Kelly 4

Hon. James P. Lynch Jr.* 8

E. Leo Murphy* 6

Robert D. O'Leary 8

Francis A. O'Malley 3

John R. Serafini 5

Francis I. Sullivan 2

1950

Charles J. Alexander 3

Joseph F. Baffoni 1

Ralph R. Bagley* 8

Andrew A. Caffrey 2

Hon. L. John Cain 1

Hon. Joseph F. Deegan Jr. 8

Francis J. Dever 2

John W. Flynn 3

Robert E. Herlihy 5

William H. Hogan Jr. 2

Ralph S. Inouye 8

Kinji Kanazawa 4

Richard C. MacNamara 3

Joseph J. Mahoney 2

Frank D. McCarthy 3

Hon. Kenneth E. McLaughlin 1

Hon. Mary Beatty Muse* 7

John F. Zamparelli 1

1951

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Hon. Thomas J. Carroll 8

Ronald P. Corbett 1

John F. Dolan 3

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Edward D. Guinan 1

Frank T. Healey 4

Bernard F. Hurley 4

Bertrand C. Legendre 3

Jerome M. Leonard 1

Eugene Lyne 1

William Massarella 8

Hon. Vincent A. Ragosta 8

Eugene J. Ratto* 8

William J. Reynolds 3

Stanley C. Urban 8

Robert J. Weber* 8

1952

Hon. Francis J. Boyle 8

Hon. Thomas H. Corrigan 8

Hon. John P. Curley Jr. 3

Jerry A. DiNardo 2

William J. Dooley 8

Dr. James C. Farrington 8

William C. Galligan 8

Norman L. Grant 8

Edward P. Kirby 1

Hon. John F. Murphy Jr. 4

Hon. Paul P. Pederzani Jr. 8

Robert C. Robinson 6

John P. Schlosstein,
In Memoriam 3

Hon. Edward J. Shea 4

Albert G. Tierney Jr. 3

1953

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Hon. Robert C. Campion 6

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John P. Garrahan 1

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Robert P. Malone 3

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James F. Morrissey 2

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Hon. Francis P. O'Connor 1

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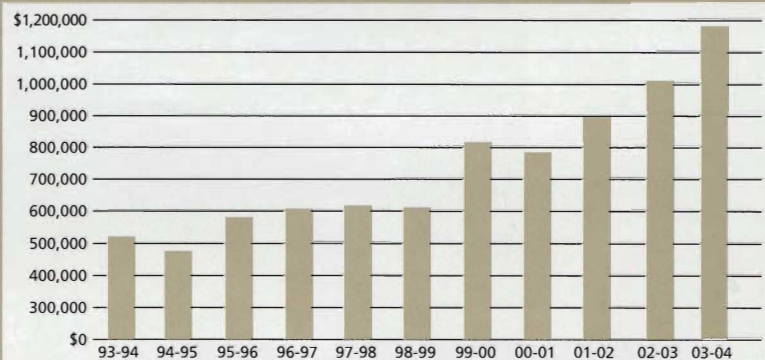
W. Bradley Ryan 1

Arthur C. Schubert 1

Raymond A. Terfera 7

David W. Walsh 8

LAW SCHOOL FUND FY 1994 — FY 2004



1954

Robert T. Abrams* 8

Robert H. Breslin 1

John M. Casey 8

John E. Curley 3

Hon. John E. Fenton Jr. 8

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Charles D. Kelley* 1

James F. Meehan 1

Cornelius J. Moriarty Jr. 2

John H. O'Brien 6

Hon. James A. Redden* 7

Clifford J. Ross 1

John F. Ryan 8

Eugene G. Seems 1

Joseph P. Sullivan* 1

John F. Testa 1

Hon. Robert T. Wallace 3

John P. White Jr. 8

Rose Zacccone 3

1955

Hon. Charles F. Barrett 4

Stephen A. Fanning 1

Charles F. X. Murphy 3

John A. O'Callaghan 8

Louis A. Petrarca 1

James L. Taft Jr. 6

Alfred C. Toegemann 8

1956

Wilfred J. Baranick 8

John F. Bigley 3

Leonard F. Burr 3

Estate of John H. Doermann 1

Robert J. Donoghue 1

Lawrence J. Fagan 4

Hon. Margaret M. Heckler 2

Paul A. Kelley 4

Vincent Marzilli 8

Frank T. Moniz 1

Hon. Gerald F. O'Neill 8

Donald N. Sleeper Jr. 1

Hon. John A. Tierney 7

1957

William M. Anderson 2

Hon. Conrad J. Bletzer Sr. 2

Philip H. Cahalin 3

John M. Callan 4

Walter J. E. Carroll 3

Hon. Clifford J. Cawley 6

Thomas J. Crowley 7

Leo A. Egan 2

Ellen McDonough Good 3

John E. Healy 2

William E. Hickey 4

Richard P. Kelleher 8

Marie Clogher Malaro* 3

John R. Malloy 8

James J. Mawn 2

John J. McCarthy 3

Barry R. McDonough 8

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Mary Sullivan McGonagle 7

David E. Namet 1

George H. Parsons 1

Edward J. Powers 8

Gilbert T. Rocha 1

Charles M. Rose	4
Hon. Thomas P. Salmon*	4
James F. Stapleton	8
Michael F. Walsh*	8
Robert B. Welts	4
Edward E. Williams	3

1958

Martin L. Aronson	1
Richard J. Cain	3
James J. Collins	2
William W. Corcoran	3
Thomas P. Curran	1
Theodore E. DiMauro	3
Richard D. Fountain	8
Donald G. Harriss	1
Raymond J. Kenney Jr.*	1
Lucille K. Kozlowski*	3
Douglas J. MacMaster Jr.	5
John P. McEleney	3
George F. McLaughlin	3
Manuel Moutinho	1
Robert F. O'Connell	8
Hon. James F. Queenan Jr.	3
Kieran T. Ridge*	3
Lawrence A. Ruttman	5
Frances Clohessy Spillane	1
David E. Tardif	1
Robert A. Trevisani	2
Walter D. Wekstein	3

CHARLES GAUTHIER

1959

Richard L. Abedon	3	Hon. Robert C. McGuire	8
Louis M. Bernstein	4	Robert E. McWalter	1
John J. Bilafer	4	David E. Neitlich	3
Cornelius S. Donoghue	8	Daniel J. O'Connor	1
Richard C. Driscoll	1	Philip W. Riley	5
Albert E. Good	3	Warren B. Rudman*	2
Francis W. Gorham	4	Francis J. Shea	8
James T. Grady	4	J. Owen Todd*	4
Charles J. Gulino	5	George B. Vasko	4
Peter B. Higgins	7	Barrett S. Wayne	1
Owen B. Lynch	8		
Hon. Kyrán P. Molloy	1		
Michael Nacey	1		
James C. Vogt	8		

1961

Edgar J. Bellefontaine	6
Thomas F. Bennett	2
Daniel Briansky	7
Raymond I. Bruttomesso	8
Richard P. DeLaney	6
John J. Desmond III	1
Melvyn Glickman	2
Walter S. Goldstein	4
Sheila McCue Hennessey	1
Harold Hestnes	8
Anne P. Jones	4
James A. King	5
Raymond A. Letourneau	1
Raymond F. Murphy Jr.	2
Ronald F. Newburg	4
Rene J. Pinault	2
R. Robert Popeo	2
Milton H. Raphaelson	2
Joseph A. Roach	1
Robert J. Robertory	8
Edward A. Roster	6
Ernest B. Sheldon	1

1960

S. Joseph Ciccio	1
Hon. Dominic F. Cresto*	8
Marcel C. Durot	8
David B. Finnegan	3
Robert A. Gorfinkle	8
John S. Holland	3
Richard F. Hughes	8
John F. Keenan	8
John P. Kelly	3
Hon. William A. McCarthy	1

The number located adjacent to each name reflects the donor's consecutive years of giving since fiscal year 1997.

*Donated \$1,000–\$1,499, which entitled them to Dean's Council membership in fiscal year 2004.



DAVID GILLERS '06

"Scholarships not only relieve much of the financial pressure of law school, but they build instant student loyalty and dedication to the institution."

PROFILE IN GIVING

A Scholarship's Singular Power

As the first recipient of the Molly and Phil Weinstein Scholarship, David Gillers '06 embodies the qualities of academic excellence and public service that David C. Weinstein '75 envisioned when he established the fund in his parents' name.

"Having the scholarship gave me the flexibility to work in the public interest this past summer," says Gillers, who split his time between the Trust

for Public Land and the Supreme Court of Israel, where he clerked for Justice Elyakim Rubinstein.

The fund awards Gillers \$15,000 a year for three years. But the scholarship has brought with it something more meaningful than money; it's brought a friendship. "I am sincerely grateful to Mr. Weinstein," Gillers says, "for his invaluable mentoring and genuine interest in my progress."

REPORT ON GIVING

William P. Sullivan	1	John J. Sheehy*	2	John B. DeRosa	5	John E. Peltonen	1	Carl E. Axelrod	4
Anthony A. Tafuri	2	Paul R. Solomon	5	Robert J. Desiderio	3	Gerald F. Petrucci	8	Marilyn E. Beckley	2
Peter Van*	4	John R. Walkey	5	Robert C. Engstrom	3	Gerald R. Prunier	1	Lawrence T. Bench	1
Charles C. Winchester	4			Gerald E. Farrell Sr.	5	Peter N. Rogers	4	Philip P. Berestecki	1
		1964		John G. Gill Jr.	2	Michael H. Rudy	4	Richard J. Berman	6
1962		Charles B. Abbott	8	Thomas J. Grady	4	Enid M. Starr	1	William H. Bluth	8
Bruce R. Balter*	1	Michael F. Bergan	3	R. Raymond Greco	4	Richard D. Zaiger	5	Edward S. Brewer Jr.	8
Paul L. Barrett	1	Edward Bograd	3	Hugo A. Hilgendorff	8	Robert Zimmermann	6	Thomas H. Brown	3
Roger M. Bougie	4	Kevin T. Byrne	4	Richard A. Howard	8			William J. Caso	2
Pierre O. Caron	8	Richard M. Cotter	2	R. Jerome Jabbour	2	1968		Petere S. Conley	1
Hon. Robert W. Clifford	8	Robert J. Donahue	2	John A. Janas	4	Peter A. Ambrosini	1	David M. Crowley	4
Richard T. Colman	3	Robert F. Dwyer	5	Thomas C. Jorling	2	James A. Champy	2	Michael R. Deland*	2
Paul F. Cronin*	3	Edward F. Galvin	3	John W. Kaufmann	1	Charles E. Chase	1	James O. Druker	8
Charles W. Dixon	7	William L. Haas	1	John W. Kershaw	2	Ralph S. Cohen	2	John J. Egan	2
Edward B. Ginn	2	Patricia K. Hagedorn	2	Richard G. Kotarba	2	Hon. John P. Connor Jr.	8	Leo F. Evans	6
Jay S. Hamelburg	8	Norman I. Jacobs	1	George B. Leahy	5	Hon. John A. Dooley	1	Robert E. Factor	7
Jack Kasten	4	Hon. Thomas P. Kennedy	8	Thomas L. Leen	1	Harold C. Dulong	3	Laurence A. Faiman	3
John R. Kenney	3	Robert P. Leslie	6	Lawrence A. Maxham	1	Michael J. Eschelbacher	4	Paul C. Fournier	8
John J. Madden	8	T. Kenwood Mullare	1	Hon. John K. McGuirk	8	Patrick M. Ford	2	Dana H. Gaebe	4
Robert J. Martin	4	Martin J. O'Donnell	2	Kevin F. Moloney	4	Jason Y. Gans	4	Richard B. Geltman	3
Eugene M. Nawrocki	3	Leo R. Reynolds	3	Peter P. Myerson	1	Joseph Goldberg	2	John E. Glovsky	6
Donald J. Orkin	2	Herbert J. Schneider	1	H. Peter Norstrand	4	Gerald L. Goodstein	5	Robert V. Greco	3
David B. Perini	4	David J. Shapiro	1	Donald T. O'Connor	1	Evelyn L. Greenwald	5	Stephen L. Johnson	8
David W. Power	6	James R. Skahan Jr.	1	Frederick M. Pritzker	1	Cornelius J. Guiney	1	Daniel E. Kleinman	4
Wilfred L. Sanders Jr.	2	Jerome H. Somers	3	Dennis Roberts	1	David F. Hannon	1	Raymond C. Lantz Jr.	1
Donald L. Sharpe	3	Joseph H. Spain	1	James N. Schmit	7	E. J. Holland Jr.*	8	Alan M. Lestz	3
Daniel W. Shea	3	Jerome M. Tuck*	2	Robert M. Silva	1	John J. Joyce Jr.	5	John J. Lorden	4
Murray G. Shocket	2			C. Charles Smith	4	John Francis Kelly	1	Edward J. Lubitz	8
Ernest T. Smith	2	1965		M. Stanley Snowman	4	Joseph M. Korff	1	Lawrence E. Miller*	1
Robert F. Sylvia*	4	Howard J. Alperin	2	Thomas F. Sullivan Jr.	6	Hon. Elizabeth O. LaStaiti	8	Peter J. Monte	4
Richard J. Tobin	4	Constance J. Betley	4			David J. Levenson	7	Richard S. Moody	1
Herbert L. Turney	3	Edward M. Bloom	4	1967		Paul R. Maher	5	Kevin J. Morrison	1
Walter F. Weldon	1	Sidney R. Bresnick	2	Leland J. Adams Jr.	8	James J. Marcellino*	1	William J. O'Neil	8
		Alan A. Butchman	8	Michael J. Balanoff	4	James F. McAleer	1	R. Joseph Parker	4
1963		Thomas F. Collins	4	Stephen P. Beale	8	Lawrence E. McCormick	1	David A. Philbin	4
Eugene A. Amelio	3	Rae B. Condon	8	Samuel L. Black	1	John R. McFeely	3	Richard M. Shaw	8
Forrest W. Barnes	1	Joseph L. Deambrose	1	Kendall Burford	2	Martin R. Michaelson	3	M. James Shumaker	2
Peter R. Blum	8	Donata Delulio	1	Matthew F. Callaghan	1	Charles K. Mone	8	Hon. Mitchell J. Sikora Jr.	4
Robert D. Braunstein	1	John F. Dobbyn	4	Charles T. Callahan	2	Peter J. Morrisette	2	Michael M. Sullivan	3
Donald Brown	1	Thomas J. Dorchak	7	Kevin B. Callan	8	James J. Mullen	1	Margaret S. Travers	3
Martin S. Dansker	5	Clifford J. Ehrlich*	1	Carl J. Cangelosi*	8	Robert M. O'Brien	1	Peter J. Tyrrell	8
Michael J. Dorney	1	Sidney P. Feldman	1	Hon. David M. Cohen*	8	Lynn Komroff Pearle	1	Michael C. Veysey	1
Robert O. Doucette	2	George M. Ford	1	Francis X. Colannino*	2	Michael E. Povich	2	James P. Whitters	8
Richard L. Fishman	8	Paul E. Gallagher	1	Leonard F. Conway	7	Grier Raggio	3	John V. Woodard	8
Joseph P. Foley	2	Hon. Douglas R. Gray	4	Anthony J. Demarco	8	John J. Reid	5	Richard R. Zaragoza*	1
Richard W. Hanusz	8	Paul F. Healy	4	Ralph J. Destefano	8	Jon D. Schneider	8		
Henry S. Healy*	1	Philip F. Hudock	1	Edward D. Feldstein	3	Lt. Col. John R.		1970	
Herbert H. Hodos	8	Paul R. Lawless	3	Alan S. Goldberg	2	Shaughnessy Jr.	4	Victor A. Aronow	7
Edmund M. Hurley	1	Robert G. Lian	3	Stephen B. Goldenberg	2	Jeffrey A. Sherbakoff	1	Louis B. Blumenfeld	7
Daniel J. Johnedis	8	William J. McDonald	5	Joseph M. Hall	5	David P. Skerry	4	Hon. Andrew J. Chwalibog	2
H. Wayne Judge	2	John F. McDonough	3	William M. Kargman	2	Jeffrey P. Somers	1	Robert S. Cohen	4
John P. Kane	1	Paul J. McNamara	8	Lawrence A. Katz*	1	Samuel B. Spencer	4	Mary M. Connolly*	3
Alan I. Kaplan	3	Hon. Richard W. Norton	7	James H. Klein	3	Dennis M. Sullivan*	1	James J. Cormier Jr.	6
Stephen B. Kappel	1	Richard J. Pentland	1	Rainer Maria Kohler	1	Joseph F. Sullivan	2	Michael J. Dale	6
H. Joseph Maney	8	Stuart L. Potter	2	Mark Leicester	4	Robert F. Teaff	7	Stephen R. Delinsky	1
Edward J. McDermott*	1	Thomas H. Trimarco*	7	Edward A. Lenz*	2	Peter W. Thoms	3	James F. X. Dinneen	1
Stephen J. Paris	1	Edward W. Waystack III	2	Frederick S. Lenz Jr.	6	Robert D. Tobin	3	Claire Fallon	4
Hon. Joseph H. Pellegrino	1			William A. Long*	3	Joseph J. Triarsi	2	John M. Farrington	4
John J. Powers*	1	1966		Jane Tobin Lundregan*	3	Prof. David Patrick		Peter W. Fink*	6
Suzanne Lataif Powers*	1	Robert F. Arena	4	William J. Lundregan*	3	Twomey*	1	Eugene P. Flynn	8
Donald P. Quinn*	3	Paul F. Beatty	3	William A. McCormack	5	David M. Winer	2	Charles B. Gibbons	1
Dr. Alvan W. Ramler	4	Michael D. Brockelman	4	Michael E. Mone	3	Michael P. Ziter	1	Donald C. Hillman	1
Alan H. Robbins	1	Crystal C. Campbell	8	David L. Murphy Jr.	6			Richard J. Hindlian	1
Lewis Rosenberg*	4	J. Alan Chew	1	John F. Murphy	4	1969		Fredric J. Hopengarten	2
C. Ronald Rubley	1	Carl A. Cira	1	Mercedes S. O'Connor	2	Richard A. Aborn	3	Justin P. Hughes	5
Hon. Bruce H. Segal	1	Samuel J. Concemi	3	Louis Pashman	8	Roger C. Adams	8	Paul M. Kane	1

[R E P O R T O N G I V I N G]

Diane M. Kinch	5	William T. Sherry*	1	Peter Zacchilli	3	Alan I. Saltman	8	Barbara E. Schlaff	8
Edward J. Krisor	6	Richard E. Simms	1			Jeffrey M. Schlossberg	1	Paul B. Smyth	4
Gary P. Lilienthal	4	Judith Soltz	8	1973		Paul J. Sherry	1	Larry S. Solomon	4
Donald F. Manno	1	John R. Souza	1	Anne Adler	3	Lawrence R. Sidman*	8	Gerard A. St. Amand	3
Peter G. Marino	3	Hon. Francis X. Spina*	3	Alan J. Axelrod	4	Robert C. Sudmyer	7	Hon. Jeremy A. Stahlman*	6
Timothy J. Mattimore	2	Mark Stone	8	Ivar R. Azeris	4	Thomas J. Sullivan	1	Arthur O. Stern	4
James F. McConville	1	Maurice H. Sullivan*	5	Donald L. Becker	5	Francis J. Teague	1	Christopher J. Sterritt	8
Andrew J. McElaney Jr.	6	Joseph R. Tafelski	8	Lee M. Berger	8	Neal C. Tully	3	Robert S. Troy	1
David S. Mercer	2	John S. White	2	Dennis J. Berry*	1	Joseph P. J. Vrabel	1	Hon. Brendan J. Vanston	8
Steven J. Mopsick	1	Judith Koch Wyman	8	P. Robert Brown Jr.	4	Prof. Leland B. Ware*	1	Leonard S. Volin	8
Richard T. Moses	1			Frederick J. Close Jr.	2	Stanley L. Weinberg	4	Edward R. Wirtanen	5
Joseph E. O'Leary	2	1972		Bruce H. Cohen	1	Richard M. Whiting	3	Lothrop Withington III	1
Edward M. Padden	8	James H. Belanger	2	William A. Conti*	1	M. Hollis Young	3	Louis C. Zicht	8
Alan K. Posner	5	William G. Berkson	8	Kathleen M. Curry	1				
Arthur W. Price	5	Raymond G. Bolton	8	Patrick J. Daly	5	1974		1975	
Norman C. Sabbey	2	Samuel J. Bonafede	3	Frederick J. DeAngelis	1	Gary H. Barnes	1	William T. Baldwin	4
Michael D. Saunders	2	John Boyajian*	4	J. Michael Deasy	2	Charles R. Bennett Jr.*	3	David M. Banash	7
Richard J. Schulman*	8	Daniel E. Callahan	8	Edith N. Dinneen*	1	Harvey N. Bernstein	8	Kevin B. Belford*	5
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Hon. Mark W. Vaughn	3	Bruce Chasan	4	Robert K. Dowd	1	John F. Boc	6	Howard W. Burns Jr.	4
		Terrance P. Christenson	1	William F. Dowling	3	Stephen J. Buchbinder	7	Arthur H. Butler	1
		Robert C. Ciricillo	4	Sandra S. Elligers	5	Richard P. Campbell	4	Hon. Elizabeth Butler	6
1971		Bernard J. Cooney	3	David T. Flanagan	1	Arnold E. Cohen	1	Robert B. Carpenter	2
John H. Appleton	2	Robert L. Dambrov	1	Robert D. Fleischer	8	James D. Coleman	1	John R. Clementi	1
Stephen M. Beyer	1	Glenn E. Dawson	8	Richard M. Gelb*	6	Loring A. Cook	8	Joseph J. Czajkowski	2
Prof. Robert M. Bloom*	1	Robert K. Decelles	8	Fulvio Joseph Gentili	1	J. Elizabeth Cremens	8	Elizabeth A. Deakin	1
Hon. Raymond J. Brassard	8	Vicki W. Dunaway	8	John J. Goger	3	Lodowick F. Crofoot III	1	Jaffe D. Dickerson	5
Hon. James J. Brown	1	William L. Eaton	1	Chester S. Goldberg	3	David H. Davidson	1	Howard L. Drescher	8
George H. Butler	2	Douglass N. Ellis Jr.	3	Donald A. Graham	3	Diane Durgin	1	Steven B. Farbman	5
Edwin R. Chyten	5	Edward A. Gottlieb	3	Terrance J. Hamilton	1	Joseph Egan Jr.*	2	Thomas E. Fleischer	1
Christopher F. Connolly	4	John C. Gravel	3	David L. Harrigan	1	Ann L. Ekstrum	1	Stephen K. Fogg	5
Ellen R. Delany*	5	Michael S. Greco	1	Franklin W. Heller	3	Richard C. Flanigan	3	Kevin P. Glasheen	8
David A. T. Donohue	8	Warren S. Heller	2	Hon. Henry R. Hopper*	8	James E. Flynn	1	Wendy S. Harrison	2
Seth H. Emmer	4	Timothy D. Jaroch*	6	Leonard C. Jekanowski	1	Hon. Daniel A. Ford	3	Bruce A. Haverberg	3
Walter J. Fisher	3	Nancy King	3	Andrew R. Kosloff	3	Paul A. Francis	3	Martin R. Healy*	3
Charles F. Foster	4	Timothy E. Kish	4	David E. Krischer	2	Hon. Robert M. Graham	4	Maryann Higgins	1
John J. Gillies Jr.	8	Kenneth I. Kolpan	3	George M. Kunath	6	David H. Gregg	1	Edwin L. Hobson	1
Paul G. Gitlin	2	Joseph M. Kozak	8	Hon. Stephen M. Limon	3	Patricia C. Gunn*	8	Hon. Ellen S. Huvelle	8
Barry A. Guryan*	3	Bryan P. Kujawski	2	Annhalia Lingos	1	John D. Hanify	3	Lawrence C. Johnson	1
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Peter A. Hoffman	5	Sheila M. McEntee	4	Edward J. McCormack	1	Alan J. Kaplan	5	Susan G. Kauffman	1
William H. Ise	8	James T. McKinlay III	1	Alan J. McDonald	3	John L. Keefe	1	Anne Maxwell Livingston	3
Robert L. James	6	Carol W. Melaugh	2	Paul F. McDonough Jr.	4	Eugene T. Kinder	4	Paul F. Lorincz	1
John B. Johnson	8	William D. Metzger	1	Alexander M. McNeil	2	Paul A. Lacy	2	Joseph C. Maher Jr.	8
Stuart A. Kaufman	4	James T. Miller	1	Michael B. Meyer	8	Gary H. Lefkowitz	1	Robert Mangiaratti	3
Clayton B. Kimball	8	Roland E. Morneau Jr.	4	Dennis M. Meyers	8	J. David Leslie	8	Christopher C. Mansfield	1
Harely F. Laing	1	Nicholas P. Moros	2	James M. Micali*	3	Steven I. Levin	3	Ronald C. Markoff	1
David J. Lalima	1	Owen H. Murphy	1	Anita C. Miller	1	Benjamin M. Levy	1	Pamela Basamania Marsh	5
William M. Leonard	8	James H. Murray	4	Richard E. Mills	1	Robert D. Loventhal	1	Ellen Mattingly	1
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Susan J. Sandler	8	Lawrence O. Spaulding	8	Steven L. Paul	8	Paula Pugh Newett*	7	Mark Newman	2
		Jeremiah P. Sullivan	3	G. Michael Peirce	1	Richard L. Olewnik	3	Marshall F. Newman	2
		Sidney St. F. Thaxter	2	Brian D. Priestester	5	Thomas E. Peisch	2	Bruce A. Nicholson	3
		Richard W. Vercollone	6	Joseph J. Recupero	3	Lora C. Pepi	8	David M. O'Connor	8
		Jeffrey M. Weiner	1	Patricia R. Recupero	3	Walter B. Prince*	3	John K. Olson	1
		Bruce A. Whitney	2	Peter T. Robertson	8	Robert B. Remar	1	Clifford Orent	1
		Daniel S. Woloshen	1	Hon. Rosalyn K. Robinson	1	David G. Ries	1	Jeffrey A. Oppenheim	3
		Florence A. Wood	8	Hon. Barbara J. Rouse*	8	Theodore S. Sasso	3	Mark L. Ostrovsky	4

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*Donated \$1,000-\$1,499, which entitled them to Dean's Council membership in fiscal year 2004.

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Kenneth S. Prince	8	Gilbert J. Nadeau Jr.	8	Martin J. Golub	4			Rohan J. Samaraweera	1
William B. Roberts	8	Robert W. Nolting	4	Melinda V. Golub	4	1978		Thomas M. Saunders*	3
Charles F. Rogers Jr.	3	Alice C. Oliff	3	Thomas L. Guidi	8	Vitorino B. America	1	James Andrew Scanlon	1
Carolyn T. Ross	1	Deborah A. Posin	3	James S. Hamrock Jr.	2	Deborah S. Anderson	2	Robert J. Schiller Jr.	3
James L. Rudolph	8	Carla B. Rabinowitz	3	James E. Harvey Jr.	1	Jaime J. Aponte-Parsi	1	Sylvia B. Schoenbaum*	2
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Donna M. Sherry*	1	Sander A. Rikleen	2	Hon. Margaret R. Hinkle	2	Randi Jeanne Bader	3	Daniel William Sklar	1
Eugene A. Skowronski	4	Janet Roberts	8	Janet L. Hoffman	1	Robert J. Baum	3	R. Brian Snow	1
James M. Smith	1	Gerald J. Robinson	2	Thomas J. Holland	1	Jill Nexon Berman*	5	Robert M. Steeg	1
William S. Stowe	5	Regina S. Rockefeller	1	David A. Horan*	3	Angela M. Bohmann	5	Trudy B. Stone	2
David S. Strauss	2	Douglas R. Ross	8	Norma J. Iacovo	4	Elizabeth V. Brannan-Jaen	1	Jovi Tenev	1
Thomas R. Ventre	1	Marianne D. Short*	4	Anne Leslie Josephson	1	James David Bruno	3	William Robert Underhill	1
Kenneth Wainwright	1	Russell R. Sicard	1	James F. Kavanaugh Jr.	8	J. W. Carney Jr.*	3	Patricia A. M. Vinci	2
David C. Weinstein	1	David M. Siegel	4	D. Douglas Keegan	4	Richard Lawrence Cassin Jr.	1	Barry Jay Ward	1
Jeffrey M. White	8	Gordon Smith	6	Harriet C. King	2	R. Peter Catlin III*	3	Pamela L. Washington*	4
Carolann Kamens Wiznia	3	Susan R. Sneider	1	Robert P. Kristoff*	1	Diane M. Cecero	8	Joyce A. Wheeler	2
Robert J. Zapf	4	Mark Stoler	3	Dennis J. Krumholz	1	Ralph Joseph Cinquegrana	1	Douglas L. Wisner	5
		David A. Strumwasser	4	Dennis R. La Fiura	2	Olivia Cohen-Cutler	1	Laurel G. Yancey	1
		Patrick A. Tanigawa	3	James F. Lafargue	5	Karen C. Corcoran	1		
1976		Willie C. Thompson Jr.	4	Dennis A. Lalli	8	John D. Delahanty	3	1979	
Kirk T. Ah Tye	1	Joseph W. Tierney	2	Stephen R. Lamson	4	Anthony M. Devito III	8	Elizabeth Jensen Bailey	8
Jose R. Allen	1	Dolph J. Vanderpol	8	Lynne E. Larkin	2	James Vincent Dinatale	1	Jeffrey I. Bleiweis*	8
Calum Anderson	3	Lucy W. West	1	Alexandra Leake	4	Eileen B. Donahue	2	David W. Blois	2
Glenn R. Anderson	3	Mark D. Wincek	1	Alice A. Lonoff	1	Timothy W. Donahue	5	Kathleen Colleary	5
Robert Angel	8	Jerold L. Zaro	8	John J. MacDonald*	5	Thomas Drechsler	1	Marguerite A. Conan	8
Michael J. Berey	1	Peter F. Zupcowska*	4	Richard S. Mann	4	Mercedes A. Evans	1	James R. Condo	4
Hon. Patricia E. Bernstein	1			Vincent P. Maraventano	2	Barbara A. Fay	5	Steven E. Cope	2
Aundrie L. Botts	5	1977		Gary M. Markoff	7	Maureen L. Fox	4	Mary F. Costello	2
Helen P. Brown	1	Douglas B. Adler*	8	Peggy Y. Massey	1	Steven Alan Gabovitch	1	Dianne Curran	4
Roger J. Brunelle	1	Ronald A. Ball	2	Patrick J. McAuley	1	Robert D. Gibbons*	3	Thomas F. Dailey*	2
Laurie Burt	1	Esther R. Barnhart	8	Timothy W. McGee	2	Michael Blair Goldenkranz	1	Susan Giroux Dee	3
Phyllis Cela	2	Andrew N. Bernstein	5	Claire L. McGuire	8	Larry Bruce Guthrie	1	Anne M. Desouza	4
Hon. Denis P. Cohen	1	Mitchell K. Black	1	Elaine C. McHale	4	Michael A. Hacker*	2	Douglas Donnell	3
Katherine Litman Cohen*	3	Linda N. Bogin	2	Christopher G. Mehne	4	Rosalie A. Hailey	7	David D. Dowd	8
Hon. Thomas A. Connors	1	Robert I. Bogin	2	Rhona L. Merkur	8	Pamela Smith Hansen	8	Mark R. Draymore	2
Frederick J. Coolbroth	8	Rebecca E. Book	2	Carmen Messano	1	Mary Sandler Haskell	1	Steven C. Duditch	2
John S. Donahue	8	Maureen A. Brennan	4	Stephen D. Moore	3	Lawrence P. Heffernan	1	Scott K. Goodell	7
Jack A. Donenfeld	4	Robert T. Capeless Jr.	2	Kathleen M. O'Day	8	Mark A. Helman	8	Katherine M. Hanna	4
Sheryl D. Eldridge	2	James I. Cary-Hamby	1	Philip D. O'Neill	3	Valerie Jane Hoffman	1	Thomas H. Hannigan Jr.*	2
Juliet Ann Eurich	4	Philip M. Cedar	4	Peter A. Pavarini	1	Mary Jo Hollender	3	Michael L. Henry	2
Robert S. Farrington	4	Diana Waterous Centorino	1	George A. Perry	4	Thomas Frederick Holt Jr.	1	Michael M. Hogan*	1
Gay Forbes	1	Joseph M. Centorino	1	Ernest P. Pettinari	4	Richard P. Jacobson	5	John M. Horn	8
Edward Gross	1	Donald Chou	1	Lee V. Potter	4	Patrick T. Jones	8	John J. Hughes	1
Sara Harmon	7	Stuart A. Cole	1	Diane L. Renfroe	1	Gordon Philip Katz	1	Matthew A. Kameron	1
Vicki L. Hawkins-Jones	3	Robert L. Collings	3	James W. Rice	1	Cameron F. Kerry*	3	Morris W. Kutcher	3
Mary J. Healey	2	Russell F. Conn	4	Anne Smiley Rogers	4	Carol Rudnick Kirckick	1	Anne L. Leary*	3
Richard P. Healey	2	Thomas P. Crotty	2	S. Jane Rose	7	Carol G. Kroch	7	Kathleen A. Leary	3
Howard Heiss	1	Leonard F. DeLuca	6	Gary A. Rosenberg	6	Richard T. Lai	3	Ralph T. Lepore III	8
Robert B. Hoffman*	8	John R. Devereaux	8	Paula E. Rosin	8	Debra Lay-Renkens	7	Jeffrey T. Letzler	4
David Howard	5	Carl F. Dierker	8	Steven P. Ross	2	Sheila Connors LeDuc	1	Andrew M. Levenson	8
Michael D. Jones	3	Harlan M. Doliner	2	Andrew M. Rossoff	1	Timothy J. Mahoney	1	Dennis D. Leybold	4
Beth A. Kaswan	8	Thomas J. Douglas Jr.*	8	Mary K. Ryan	8	Mary F. McCabe	2	Sharon Fay Liebhaber	1
William D. Kirckick	1	Diane E. Doyen	1	Jeffrey S. Sabin	8	Marilyn S. McConaghy	2	Walter L. McDonough*	7
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Daniel P. Matthews	3	Edward L. Fitzmaurice	1	Michael L. Tichnor	3	Thomas H. Murphy Jr.	4	George J. Murphy	1
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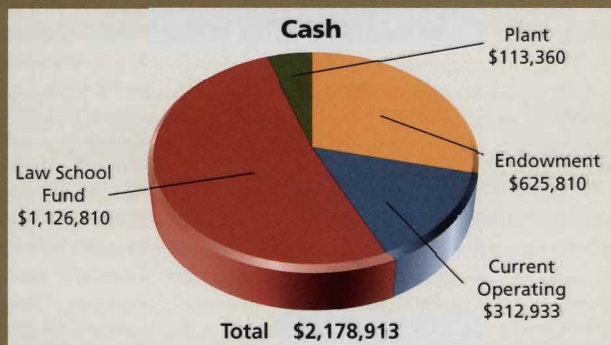
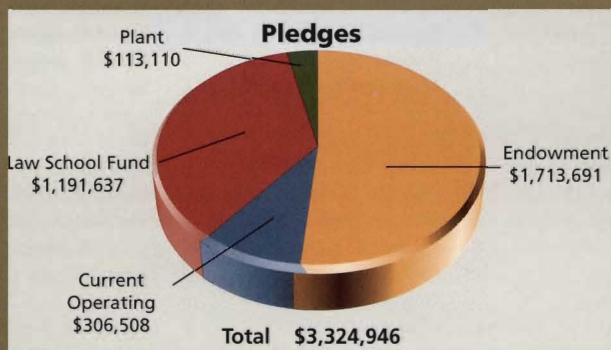
[R E P O R T O N G I V I N G]

John R. O'Brien	8	Prof. Benjamin S. Wolf	7	Stephen J. Imbriglia	2	Mark W. Stockman	5	Lisa A. Melnick	3
Jo Ellen Ojeda	1	Edward R. Zaval	2	Kathryn A. Joyce	1	Alan R. Stone	8	Marcia Hennelly Moran	5
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John C. Possi	8	David W. Zizik	1	Ann Kendall	1	Joel L. Walzer	2	Kevin R. Moshier	3
Thomas P. Ricciardelli	4			Sandra Belcher Kramer	7	Stephen J. Westheimer	7	Elizabeth R. Moynihan	2
Lauren S. Rikleen	2	1980		James H. Lerner*	2	Steven A. Wilcox	1	George W. Mykulak	4
Deanne Silk Rosenberg	3	Mark J. Albano	2	Janet H. Magenheim	4	Nancy R. Wilsker	8	Elaine K. Nichols	2
Lloyd C. Rosenberg	8	Marguerite Marie Andro	1	Jeffrey R. Martin	7	Dion C. Wilson	6	Cheryl M. Northrup	1
Hon. Bernadette L. Sabra	6	Hon. Paul J. Barbadoro	2	Richard G. McLaughry	6			Harry O'Mealia III*	6
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David A. Slacter	3	John L. Collins	8	Thomas P. Millott	4	Ann M. Augustyn	3	Thomas A. Potter	6
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John F. Smitka Jr.	2	Mary E. Corbett	7	John N. Montalbano	5	Karen Bernstein Baron	4	Thomas M. Rickart	3
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David S. Stromberg	8	Michael S. DeLucia	4	F. Thomas O'Halloran Jr.	3	Peter R. Brown	8	Timothy F. Schultz	2
Elaine G. Suchman	2	Edward F. Donnelly Jr.	3	Eva H. Parker	1	Janet E. Butler	8	Conchita Franco Serri	1
Denis J. Sullivan	1	Laurence J. Donoghue	4	Jane S. Raskin	2	Ralph J. Cafarelli	1	Stephen M. Sheehy	1
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		Steven S. Greenzang	1	Mary M. Rudser	4	Christine C. Ciotti	3	Barbara D. Sullivan	4
		Thomas R. Hanna	1	Diane B. Ryan	1	Robert L. Ciotti	7	John A. Tarantino	8
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		Hornidge*	1	Dana J. St. James	8	James L. Dahlberg	7	Eric L. Wilson	2
		Stephen P. Houlihan	3	Frederick J. Stichnoth	1	Mary K. Denevi	5	Robert M. Wolf	2
						David Taylor Donnelly	1	Diane Young-Spitzer*	2
						Mark W. Dost	8	Joan Zorza	3
						Clover M. Drinkwater	8		
						Thomas J. Driscoll	4	1982	
						David W. Ellis	8	Marco E. Adelfio*	7
						Bill R. Fenstemaker	3	Bradford C. Auerbach	2
						Joyce E. Fisher	2	Jeffery M. Austin	4
						Deborah G. Ford*	1	Vincent C. Baird	4
						Joseph F. Gannon	3	Mark T. Beaudouin	2
						Donald S. Gershman	1	Jeffrey M. Bernstein	5
						Deborah J. Goddard	8	Michael John Bevilacqua	1
						S. Gregory Golazeski	1	Ellen M. Burns	1
						Charles J. Greaves*	4	Susan L. Carity	1
						Bernard W. Greene	2	Virginia L. Cheung	4
						George B. Henderson II	4	Jeffrey A. Clopeck	4
						Philip H. Hilder	1	Joanne Cooke	2
						Linda J. Hoard*	8	Thomas P. Dale	3
						John G. Igoe	1	David E. Daniels	1
						David E. Jose	1	Frederick F. Eisenbiegler	3
						Ruth L. Kaplan	2	Edward F. Fay	3
						Christopher P. Kauders	3	Helen S. Ferrara	4
						Jeffery L. Keffer	6	Camille Kamee Fong	3
						Gary E. Kilpatrick	2	Barbara B. Foster	1
						Jane C. Krochmalny	3	William A. Fragetta	4
						Leighton K. Lee	1	Ellen Frank	1
						Peter Y. Lee	1	Virginia Warren Fruhan	1
						Francis Matthew Lynch	1	Peter Fuster	3
						Daniel J. Lyne Jr.*	2	Margaret R. Gallogly	3
						Steven G. Madison*	7	John Hugh Geaney	1
						Jonathan Margolis	7	Edward A. Giedgowd	8
						Joseph A. Martignetti	8	Stephen J. Gill	1
						James P. Maxwell	8	Deborah E. Godwin	4
						John Joseph McGivney*	1	Steven H. Goldberg	2
						J. Bruce McGuirk	2	Edith A. Goldman	3

The number located adjacent to each name reflects the donor's consecutive years of giving since fiscal year 1997.

*Donated \$1,000-\$1,499, which entitled them to Dean's Council membership in fiscal year 2004.

SUMMARY OF GIFTS AND PLEDGES 2003-2004





MICHEL SCHUMACHER '04

"I believe it's my responsibility to help fellow students who dedicate their careers to public service. It's part of my duty as an attorney that is just as important as pro bono work."

PROFILE IN GIVING

A Class Act

Before graduating, Michel Schumacher '04 helped spearhead a class gift fund drive for loan repayment assistance that exceeded all expectations. The class of 2004 broke a school record, raising more than \$105,000 in pledges. Schumacher herself pledged \$5,000 over five years. "You lead by example," she says.

Many alumni who choose public

interest careers could not do so were it not for loan repayment assistance. Helping them to achieve their goals is one way to live out the public service philosophy so integral to a BC Law education, says Schumacher, now an associate at Boston's McDermott, Will & Emery.

The class gift, named for their late classmate Arthur Harris, is distributed through the Law School Fund.

Martin J. Rooney	5
David P. Rosenblatt	3
David Joel Rubin	1
Michael Seth Rubin	1
Mary B. Sax	3
Barbara M. Senecal*	5
Julia Shaw	8
Gail Fradin Silberstein	1
Peter J. Silberstein	8
Peter G. Smick	4
Gregg L. Sullivan	4
William F. Sullivan	2
Edward L. Toro	8
Andrea S. Umlas	8
Rebecca S. Vose	4
Stephen Wald	1
Cindy Platter Yanofsky	3
Christopher Wayne Zadina*	1

1983

William R. Baldiga	1
Ellen Gershon Banov	8
Gary M. Barrett	3
Arthur Bernard	2
Laurence J. Bird II	2
Susan Vogt Brown	7
Thomas Buonocore	1
Patricia Byrd	1
Ronaldo G. Cheek	2
Kim L. Chisholm	1
E. Michael Collins	1
Frederick M. Cyker	1
Karen G. Del Ponte	4
Kevin M. Dennis*	1

CHARLES GANTHER

Daniel R. Gordon	2
Patrick L. Grady	3
Andrew C. Griesinger	8
Barbara Hamelburg	3
John M. Hession	8
David J. Himmelberger	6
Janet L. Hoffman	4
James Wilson Hulbert	1
Sherri E. Kadish	1
Susan L. Kostin	8
Edward J. Krug	6
James M. Langan Jr.	8
Cindy A. Laquidara	2
David L. Lau	1
Michael W. Lyons	1
Alice M. MacDermott*	4
Kevin S. McArdle	3
Loretta L. McCabe	3
Paula K. Migliaccio	5
Neal C. Mizner	1
Juliette H. Montague	1
Paul J. Murphy	3
William P. O'Sullivan	4
Ameli Padron-Fragetta	4
Nancy I. Panaro	1
Steven Howard Peck	1
Lisa G. Polan	4
George Steven Pultz	1
Carol Frances Relihan	1
Richard J. Riley	2
Patricia K. Rocha*	2
Colonel M. Romaneski	2
Stephen R. Dinsmore	3
Raquel M. Dulzaides	2
Holly English	1
David J. Feldman	5
Maj. Steven K. Forjohn	2
Hon. George H. Foster Jr.	1
Susan J. Ganz	2
Stephen V. Gimigliano	4
Barry E. Gold	1
Karen A. Gooderum	3
Kevin Hern	8
Randall G. Hesser	8
Douglas W. Jessop	4
Michael J. Jones	2
Corinne P. Kevorkian	3
Michael F. Kilkelly	7
Susan K. T. Kilkelly	7
Martin R. Leinwand	4
Lawrence R. Lichtenstein	3
Charles W. Llewellyn	3
Celeste V. Lopes	3
Nancy S. Malmquist	1
Kathleen McGuire	8
Jeanne M. Medeiros	1
Patrick J. Monahan II	1
Laura W. Morgan	1
Jane Campbell Moriarty	1
Robert B. Muh	7
Joseph H. Mulherin	1
Albert A. Notini	3
Mark V. Nuccio	1
Donald J. O'Neil	1

[R E P O R T O N G I V I N G]

Donal J. Orr*	5	Patrick M. McNamara	4	Karen V. Kelly	3	Lisa Sullivan Gaquin	4	Peter George Cary	1
Gerald J. Petros	1	Rene Medina	1	Brian G. Kim	4	Juan R. Garcia III	1	John G. Casagrande Jr.	8
David C. Phalen	3	Debra Chervinsky Moll	6	Grace H. Kim	4	Reginald J. Ghiden	3	Frank David Chaiken	1
Mitchell P. Portnoy	8	Jonathan L. Moll	8	Sandra S. Landau	5	Kathleen M. Gilligan	1	Sukjin Cho	1
Ellen M. Randle	1	Mary J. Moltenbrey	3	Gene Anthony Lanza	1	Roger P. Glovsky	1	Colin A. Coleman	5
Joseph L. Riccardi	4	Thomas K. Morgan	3	David M. Law	3	William R. Hart Jr.	3	Margot Bodine Congdon	3
David A. Rozenson	3	Betts Howes Murray	8	William P. Lee	1	Christopher P. Harvey*	6	Mark W. Corner	2
Frank J. San Martin	4	Geoffrey G. Nathan	1	Joseph F. Leighton	1	Annamarie DiBartolo-		Eduardo Cosio	3
Margaret E. Sheehan	1	Linda E. Neary	4	Elizabeth J. Lentini	1	Haught	5	Margaret B. Crockett	8
Kurt F. Somerville	8	David M. O'Connor	4	Wendy B. Levine	4	Scott Hoing	1	Tricia F. Deraska	1
David G. Valdez	1	Scott W. Olson	5	Anne C. Magner	2	Tracey D. Hughes	4	George T. Dilworth	4
Douglas G. Verge	8	Barbara Zicht Richmond	4	Jill L. Matsumoto	3	Cid H. Inouye	2	James Craig Duda	1
William E. Vita	1	Paula M. Sarro	8	John S. Mazzone	4	Susan M. Jeghelian	1	Dennis M. Duffy	8
Kenju Watanabe	4	Edward B. Schwartz	2	James G. McGiffin Jr.	8	Michael F. Klein	5	Anne Meade Falvey	8
Jennifer C. Wilcox	8	Lisa Fein Siegel	4	David T. Miele	4	James A. Kobe	8	Martha Pyle Farrell	1
Jody Williams	8	Virginia Stanton Smith	4	Tracy A. Miner	1	Donald Lee Lavi	1	Andrew J. Fay	1
Hon. Daniel B. Winslow	8	Charla Bizios Stevens	1	Randolph T. Moore	1	Robert D. Leikind	2	Eileen Mary Fields	1
Laila Yasin	1	K. Lilith Stone	3	A. Maureen Murphy	8	R. Wardell Loveland	3	Jeffrey C. Hadden	1
		Evelynne L. Swagerty*	3	Irene Norton Need	1	William F. Martin Jr.	8	Allison F. Haltmaier	2
		Helen C. Velie	8	Nancy G. O'Donnell	1	Edward G. McAnaney	3	Donna Stoeher Hanlon	1
1984		Barbara Von Euler	8	Margaret J. Palladino	3	Thomas R. Melville	2	William J. Hanlon	1
Anne F. Ackenhusen	1	Valerie M. Welch	4	Jennifer Parks	2	Ann N. Moulton	2	Thomas Albert Hippler	1
Karen K. Astrachan	2	Elaine B. White	4	Ann F. Pauly*	8	Alice G. Mutrie	4	Patrick Q. Husted	5
Dawn I. Austin	3	Victoria P. Wood	6	Joel H. Peterson	1	Leslie A. Parsons	4	Hazel Inglis	1
John P. Benson	4	Karin J. Yen	5	Judith M. Woo Poutasse	1	Susan P. Blankenship	2	Arthur S. Jackson	4
Benjamin Berry	8	Thomas A. Zaccaro	1	Walter A. Reynoso	2	Mary A. Rathmann	2	Mark A. Katzoff	2
Scott A. Birnbaum	1			Michael J. Richman	1	Richard G. Rathmann	2	John M. Kelly	3
William F. Brady III	1	1985		Jeremy Ritzenberg	1	Ana M. Reis	4	Michelle S. LaBrecque	1
Catherine K. Byrne	8	Albert T. Anastasio	8	Terry B. Roll	2	Henry R. Rouda	1	Gary D. Levine*	1
Ellen M. Caulo	1	Nancy M. Becker	1	Judith Duker Rosenberg	8	John W. Sagaser	2	Patricia Jansak Lewis	3
Virginia C. Collins	2	Tina C. Benik	1	Hon. Susan Maze		Kurt N. Schwartz	3	Jeanne E. MacLaren	4
Edward F. Connelly	1	Steven N. Berk	2	Rothstein*	1	Brian D. Shonk	2	Macon P. Magee	3
Wilbur P. Edwards Jr.*	3	Julie Johnstone Bernard	4	Antonio Jose Santos	1	Diane L. Silver	3	Arthur S. Mansolillo	3
John F. Evers Jr.	7	Susanna C. Burgett	2	Margaret S. Schambach	1	Lisa A. Sinclair	3	William E. Martin	3
Michael K. Fee	4	Emanuel Seth Burstein	1	Lloyd Elliot Selbst	3	Michael P. Sorenson	1	Josephine McNeil	2
Beth Rushford Fernald	7	Jose R. Cacho	1	Anne Tucker Shulman	4	Howard J. Stanislawski	3	Kevin Michael Meuse	1
Mark D. Fernald	8	David M. Campbell	3	Maryellen P. Sowyrda	1	Mark R. Taylor	1	Edwin J. Seda Fernandez	2
Mary E. Gilligan	3	Barbara A. Cardone	3	Constance D. Sprauer	1	Hon. Warren E. Tolman	2	Pamela J. Mills	2
Carole Cattaneo Gori	1	Laura W. Cassavell	2	Sherri B. Stepakoff	8	Mary E. Van Dyck	2	William A. Navarro	6
Richard M. Graf	1	John P. Connelly	2	Joseph M. Stockwell	4	Timothy P. Van Dyck	2	David S. Newman	8
Linda M. Clifford Hadley	2	Mark C. Cowan	1	Jane W. Straus	5	Witold J. Walczak	6	Brian A. O'Connell	3
William P. Hadley	2	Josephine Ragland Darden	3	Michael A. Sullivan	3	Ernst B. Weglein	3	James W. Oliver	3
Peter J. Haley*	7	Judith A. Davidow	1	David E. Surprenant	1	Patricia A. Welch	3	Robert Orsi	1
Hon. Leslie E. Harris*	1	Melissa M. Der	3	Karen Barrios Vazquez	4	Mark D. Wiseman	8	Constantine Papademetriou	8
Brian T. Hatch	1	Phinorice Bolden Dixon	1	Peter E. Wies	1	Kevin S. Wrege	1	Joseph Matthew Pari	1
Robert C. Healey	2	David J. Doneski	7	1986		Marcia Belmonte Young	8	Andrea Peraner-Sweet	4
Nancy Mayer Hughes	7	Marguerite Dorn	1	Jonathan B. Abram	8	Mark E. Young	1	Alison Randall	4
Marcia E. Jackson	1	Richard H. Durben	2	Juan Manuel Acosta	1	Joanne E. Zaccaro	1	Melissa Raphan	2
Mary E. Kelleher	6	Honore J. Fallon	6	Therese Azcue	1	Karen Gillis Zawislak	8	David M. Rievman	3
Brian J. Knez	8	Scott A. Faust	8	Susan L. Beaumont	5			Thomas G. Rock	2
Susan F. Koffman	7	David Fleshler	5	Thomas W. Bridge	2	1987		Marcea Milton Rosenblatt	4
James F. LaFrance	2	Stephanie G. Furgueson	2	Judy L. Brown	3	Maris L. Abbene	1	Bonnie C. Rowe	2
Donna J. Law	5	Paulette A. Furness	4	Reina A. Calderon	2	Joseph A. Aceto	4	Peter E. Ruhlman*	3
William M. Ledoux	1	Ronald T. Gerwatowski	8	Carol M. Connelly	3	Janet Kei Adachi	3	Pamela D. Rusk	2
Sandra Leung	1	Sheila B. Giglio	4	Collen Creevy Cording	2	Edward G. Avila	4	Carol E. Schultze	7
Lianne Yee Liu	5	Robert J. Gilson	6	Eric D. Daniels	1	David R. Avrutick	1	Rita A. Sheffey	3
Susan I. Luchetti	1	Lisa R. Gorman	6	Nancy Mammel Davids	8	Kathryn J. Barton	4	Melissa J. Shufro	5
Eifiona L. Main	1	James M. Green	1	Martha A. Driscoll	4	Richard Joseph Bedell Jr.	1	Jay E. Sicklick	2
Stanley A. Martin	1	Carolyn D. Greenwood	3	Thomas H. Durkin	7	Jane A. Bell	7	Richard W. Stacey	8
		David A. Grossbaum	4	Michael J. Engelberg	8	Jon Biasetti	1	Kathryn Ashbaugh Swenson	1
		Joseph M. Hamilton	5	Michaela A. Fanning	3	Janet Jean Bobit	1	Ronny Jane Sydney	1
		Cynthia Kaluza Hern	7	James D. P. Farrell	2	Kevin M. Brown	8	George S. Tsandikos	2
		Maria Holland-Law	3	Kristin Dorney Foley	1	Estelle S. Burg	8	Erin Doherty Turcotte	1
		Gina A. Hough	1	Mariclare Foster-O'Neal	8	Aylene M. Calnan	6	Joseph M. Vanek	8
		Nina V. Huber	3	Daniel O. Gaquin	2	Kathleen McLeod Caminiti	5	Teresa J. Walsh*	4
		Maria Hickey Jacobson	8		4	Patricia J. Campanella	8	Kimberly Warren	3

The number located adjacent to each name reflects the donor's consecutive years of giving since fiscal year 1997.

*Donated \$1,000-\$1,499, which entitled them to Dean's Council membership in fiscal year 2004.

[R E P O R T O N G I V I N G]

Fielding E. Watson Jr.	1	Lori E. Grifa	2	Lois Blum Reitzas	8	Mary Fahy	7	Lisa M. Ropple	3
James R. Wholly	2	James Patrick Habel	1	Elizabeth M. Rice	3	David H. Ganz	4	Kimberly L. Sachse	3
Lorena R. Wilson	2	James Perry Hawkins	1	Loretta Rhodes Richard	4	Irene R. Good	2	Paul E. Salamanca	8
		Michael Albert Hickey	1	Deirdre R. Rosenberg	5	Suko Gotoh	8	Lawrence P. Stadulis	1
1988		Evelyn Palmon Howell	1	Mark C. Rouvalis	3	Carolyn V. Grady	8	Charles William Stavros	1
A. Brian Albritton	2	Mary Jo Johnson	4	John G. Rusk	2	Rex A. Guinn	2	John F. Sylvia	2
David Y. Bannard	3	Jeffrey L. Jonas	3	Richard B. Schafer	2	Glenn A. Gulino	3	Doris Fay Tennant	1
Catherine Lashar Baumann	8	John E. Jones	3	Kathleen Brady Schulte	1	Donna Gully-Brown	3	Rebekah Tosado	1
Brian A. Berube	5	Theresa A. Kelly	3	Mark Joseph Shaffer	1	Edmund Patrick Hurley	1	David R. Yannetti	4
Christopher G. Betke	1	James T. Kerner	2	Susan Sieh-Raffman	1	Anne Rickard Jackowitz	8		
David E. Brown	6	Cedina Miran Kim	1	Joshua Lawrence Simonds	1	Maureen E. Kane	4	1990	
Daniel R. Burke	1	Susan M. Kincaid	5	Christine M. Smith	2	Mitchell S. Kessler	2	Oliver F. Ames Jr.	3
David K. Chivers	8	Gail Peters Kingsley*	8	Michael J. Southwick	8	Julianne Kurdila	1	Albert P. Bedecarre	1
Ann Marie Cotton	1	Mark A. Longietti	8	Randall L. Souza	5	James Michael Leahy	1	Ivelisse J. Berio-LeBeau	8
James Francis Creed	1	Margaret Mahoney	1	Nancy Yale Stout	1	Lindsay Li	8	Timothy J. Byrne	1
Kevin J. Curtin	1	Ieuan Gael Mahony	1	Antonia Torres-Ramos	2	Thomas M. Looney	4	Thomas M. Camp	2
Steven J. DeLuca	1	Kathleen E. McGrath	2	Michael J. Wall	3	Colleen Carney Maher	3	David Mitchell Cherek	1
Carlos J. Deupi	3	Joanne McIntyre Mengel	8			Deirdre Watson S. Martin	4	Paula G. Curry	8
Susan Frances Donahue	1	Pete Stuart Michaels	6	1989		Howard W. Martin	8	Joseph P. Curtin	3
Ann M. Donovan	2	Guive Mirfendereski	1	Mark R. Allen	6	Kristin Eagles McIntosh	5	Mark DePillis	4
David Victor Drubner	1	Johunel L. Nakamura	8	Peter Alpert	5	Kevin Joseph O'Connor	1	Kenneth Victor Desmond*	1
Michael B. Dworman	5	Reese Rikio Nakamura	8	Lois J. Bruinooge	1	John Charles O'Malley	1	Bonnie Belson Edwards	4
Elizabeth Russell Freeman	3	Janeen A. Olds	3	Peter S. Canelias	4	Denise M. Parent	6	Timothy Richard Flaherty	1
Royal C. Gardner III	8	Donald W. Parker	4	Leonardo J. Caruso	8	Joan F. Parsons	1	Jennifer L. French	3
Kate Lind Geoffroy	1	Michael A. Perino	1	Shawn P. Cotter	2	Michael R. Perry	1	Karen Mendalka Hoerrner	3
Zeb Gleason	1	Lisa Strempek Pierce	3	Magda DeMoya Coyle	4	Bruce W. Raphael	3	Mark D. Hoerrner	3
Gail E. Glick	1	Miriam R. Popp	8	Kenneth G. Curran	8	Joseph F. Riga	3	Jared W. Huffman	1
Leizer Zalman Goldsmith	3	Michael C. Psinos	4	Humberto R. Dominguez	4	Adam C. Robitaille	2	Adolfo E. Jimenez	4

Ways of Giving to Boston College Law School

There are many ways to make a gift or to fulfill a pledge to Boston College Law School. Those most frequently used are listed below. Each has its distinctive benefits, depending on the type of asset contributed, the form of gift selected, and the donor's age. The Development Office is prepared to work with donors to fashion the most beneficial gift for the donor, for the donor's family, and for Boston College Law School.

OUTRIGHT GIFTS

The quickest and easiest way to make a gift is outright, either by check or credit card. Outright gifts have the most immediate benefit to the Law School because they can be applied right away to the purpose for which the gift is intended.

Outright gifts may also be made using appreciated securities. Many people have stock holdings that have appreciated in value. If some of these shares were sold, they would be subject to capital gains taxes. A gift of appreciated securities allows the individual to avoid capital gains taxes on the contributed shares and to be credited with a gift valued at the full fair market value of those shares.

LIFE INCOME GIFTS

Federal tax laws provide ways to structure a gift that provides a stream of income to the donor and/or another beneficiary the donor may name while giving the donor a charitable deduction for his or her philanthropy. Among the most commonly used of such gift vehicles are charitable gift annuities and charitable remainder trusts. Life income gifts provide an immediate charitable deduction to the donor, even though the Law School's use of the contributed assets is deferred until the term of the gift vehicle has expired. With life income gifts, it frequently is possible to improve the level of the donor's annual income, even while expressing one's philanthropic interest in Boston College Law School. Through such

charitable gifts, a donor may also actually improve the value of the estate he or she wishes to leave to heirs. In the final analysis, the potential advantages of such gift arrangements often enable individuals to make charitable gifts at levels much higher than they thought possible.

LIFE INSURANCE

Frequently, donors own a life insurance policy that is no longer needed for its original purpose. Such a policy can be contributed to the Boston College Law School by irrevocably transferring ownership of the policy to Boston College and designating the Law School as the beneficiary. In general, gift credit is given for the cash surrender value and that value may be claimed as an income tax deduction in the year of the transfer.

BEQUESTS

Donors may include Boston College Law School as a beneficiary of their estate. Bequests may be made for a specific amount, or for a percentage of the residual estate after all specific bequests have been fulfilled.

To discuss any of these options, please contact the Development Office at Boston College Law School at 617-552-3734. Donors are encouraged to discuss their philanthropic plans with their attorney or tax advisor, especially before undertaking one of the more complex approaches.

Carmel Anne Leonard	1
Jeffrey M. Lovely	4
Michele C. Lukban	5
Joni Katz Mackler	3
Hildreth J. Martinez	1
Raul E. Martinez	1
Alicia Mawn-Mahlau	3
Sam A. Mawn-Mahlau	3
Kevin J. McCaughey	7
Dennis E. McKenna	8
Lorenzo Mendizabal	3
Angela Hoover Morrison	5
Rosemary E. Mullaly	8
Yvette K. Mullaney	4
Colleen M. Murphy	1
Patricia E. Muse	7
Mary E. Natale	2
Deirdre O'Connor Quinn	4
Terrance P. O'Grady	5
Nelson Oliveira	2
Stephen J. Pender	3
Maribeth Petrizzi	2
Amy Dwyer Ravitz	1
David H. Resnicoff	4
Dawn M. Rich	3
Maria C. Rodriguez	1
Steven M. Roses	2
Cheryl L. Schnabel	5
Deborah C. Segal	4
Charles Lorin Solomont	1
Daniel C. Stockford	1
Tobi Tanzer	1

CHARLES GAUTHIER



1991

Denise Ann Ackerman	6	David Elkins	2
Ian W. Barringer	7	Robert D. Emerson	3
David L. Batty	4	Charles Fayerweather	7
Roberto Benites	2	Parisis G. Filippatos	3
Karen Ann Bogisch	1	Susan M. Finegan	7
Victoria M. Bonilla-Argudo	1	Diane Cabo Freniere	1
David B. Borsykowsky	1	Andrew Gately	2
Marlissa Shea Briggert	6	Andrew M. Goldberg	8
Dina B. Browne	1	Joan R. Goldfarb	2
Debra A. Buxbaum	2	Miranda P. Gooding	2
Christopher Caperton	1	Dorothy L. Gruenberg	3
John V. Cardone	1	Rosemary C. Hallahan	2
Jeffrey Stephen Cedrone	1	John R. Hallal	3
Socheat Chea	4	Lisa M. Harris	2
Albert Chin	1	Thomas J. Hennessey	1
Maryann Civitello	8	John E. Henry	2
Mary Clements-Pajak	3	Erin K. Higgins	7
Brian R. Connors	8	Joseph T. Houlihan	1
Lisa C. Copenhaver	8	Deborah Jackson	1
Kathleen Kay Corkins	1	Judith I. Jacobs	3
Stephen J. Curley	2	Jill Sullivan Joyce	1
Maureen E. Curran	5	Jonathan J. Kane	3
Daniel J. Driscoll	4	Arlene L. Kasarjian	3
Karen A. Ecker	3	Andrew J. Kelly	1
		Michael W. Klein	8
		B. J. Krintzman	5
		Carol Radack Lev	3
		Teresa Zaisser Levine	3
		Jennifer Locke	1
		Steven S. Locke	5
		Stephen Francis Lynch	1

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JOHN BOC '74

“Faculty are the people who will be most responsible for shaping the character of the next generation of Boston College lawyers.”

PROFILE IN GIVING

The Wisdom of Faculty Support

Founder and chairman of the board of Meridian Investments, Inc., John Boc '74 knows all about assets. His firm has raised more than \$6 billion to construct low-income homes nationwide.

This year, Boc gave \$1 million to BC Law to fund an endowed chair, the Class of 1974 Professorship. He regards an investment in faculty to

be a sound—and necessary—investment in the Law School's future.

“In my opinion, a law school's most significant asset is its faculty,” says Boc. “As alumni, we should try to do all that we can to ensure that the best and brightest want to join the faculty of Boston College Law School.” An endowed chair is one of the surest ways to make that happen.

[R E P O R T O N G I V I N G]

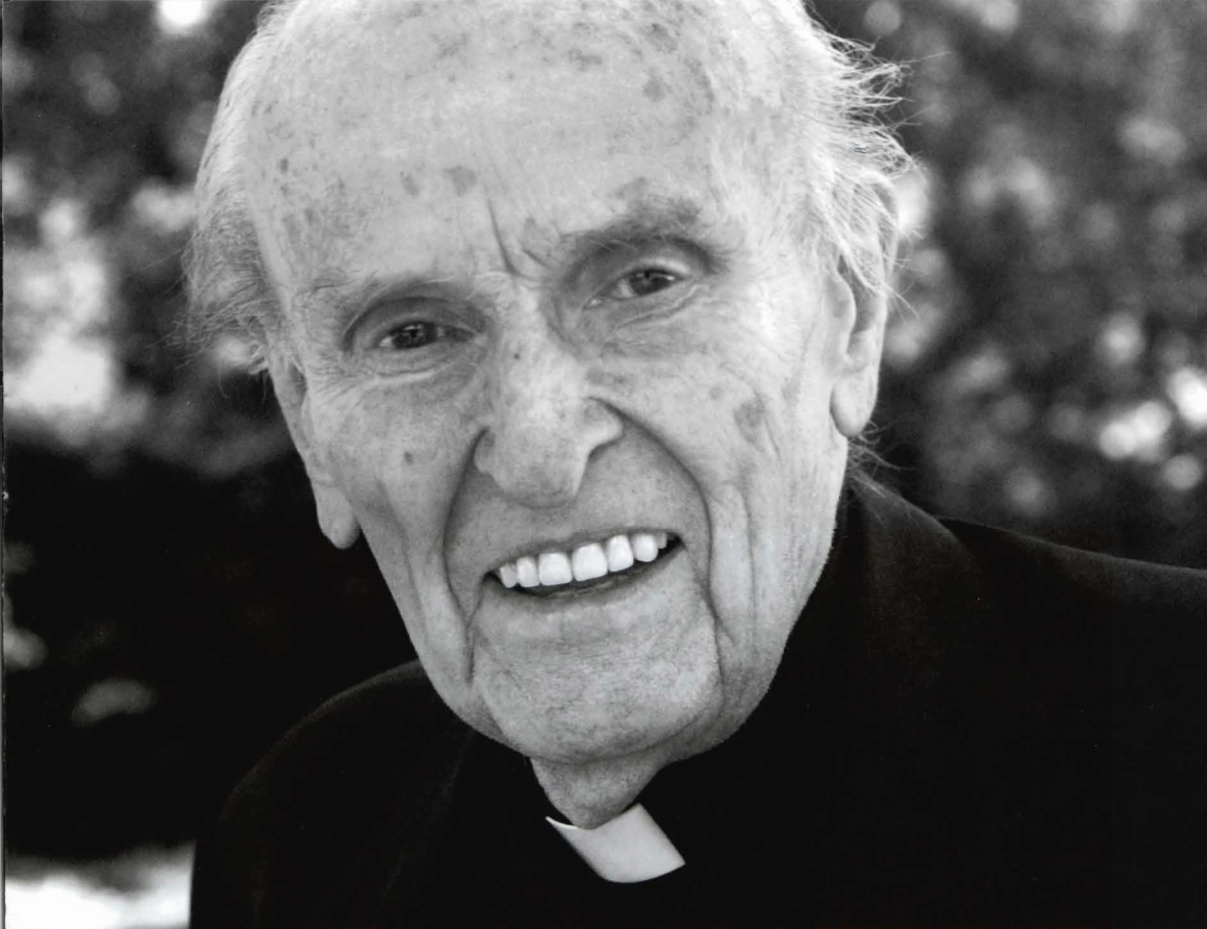
Pam Maloney MacKenzie	1	Salvatore Ricciardone	8	Kenneth J. Samuel	4	Heidi Goldstein Shepherd	1	Nathan H. Stearns	1
Sally Malave	6	Tamara L. Ricciardone	7	Donald J. Savery	6	Jay Shepherd	1	Blythe Sterling	1
Karen G. Malm	4	Daniel G. Russo	3	Christian N. Scholin	2	John Sheridan	4	Amy Corn Suffredini	1
Mark P. McAuliffe	3	Mark A. Schemmel	4	Mark Schueppert	2	Kenneth Douglas Small	1	Brian Richard Suffredini	1
Eileen M. McGettigan	3	Diana Schur	4	John P. Shoemaker	4	Anne Stuart	7	Ellen Tanowitz	2
Matthew L. McGinnis	1	Eric H. Sills	3	Sean E. Spillane	6	Charles Dennis Subrt	1	Lisa A. Tavares	2
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FATHER ROBERT F. DRINAN, S.J.

“The Law School Fund’s support of the Public Interest Law Foundation is evidence that the legacy of giving back that I advocated for so strongly during my deanship is still alive and well.”

PROFILE IN GIVING

A Legacy Lives

At reunions, Father Robert F. Drinan, S.J., particularly looks forward to speaking to members of the fifth reunion class. “I tell them they should be grateful for the fantastic opportunities they received at Boston College Law School,” he says.

Among those opportunities are programs like PILF, which sponsors a variety of projects for students. “All during my deanship, I regularly encouraged students to do public interest and pro bono work,” Drinan says. “The summer stipend program has evolved in many law schools as a wonderful opportunity by which stu-

dents can begin to experience the satisfactions they receive for helping people on a pro bono basis.”

Excellent resources are critical for the success of such endeavors, which is why Drinan champions the Law School Fund’s commitment to them. In his opinion, satisfaction doesn’t come from how much you gain as an attorney, but from how much you are able to give back.

(Gifts to the Law School Fund given in Drinan’s honor may be earmarked for The Drinan Initiative, a new effort that celebrates his legacy.)

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The Ride of a Lifetime

An alumna who worked for John Kerry '76 reflects on the ups and downs of his presidential campaign.

by Joan Lukey '74

When I was a little girl, I had a love/hate relationship with roller coasters. The anticipation on the way up made my heart pound in exhilaration. But each time the downhill plummet began, I couldn't imagine why I was there.

Roller coasters have a lot in common with presidential campaigns.

I've long admired Senator John Kerry's devotion to public service, dating back to when we first met at BC Law. So when he decided to run for president, I wanted to help.

Thirty years of private practice as a trial lawyer really hadn't equipped me to do anything on the policy side, or in the field. So I was slated into finance (a polite euphemism for fundraising). I still vividly remember the get-acquainted meeting for those who were to be core finance leadership: November 2002, twelve people in a private dining room in Manhattan. The press was already touting John as the frontrunner. As the only woman, surrounded by men who knew a lot more about electing a president than I did, I was definitely at a personal apex on the roller coaster ride.

But every zenith has its nadir, and a few months later, we hit it. By the summer of 2003, we were slipping badly in the polls; by autumn, most pundits considered us moribund. Any money we were able to raise was a testament to the political maxim that donors give because of the person who asks, not because of the candidate who receives.

Whatever the rest of us were thinking, our indefatigable senator had not abandoned the fight. Perhaps Ted Koppel should be credited for lighting a fire by asking John on *Nightline* why he didn't drop out of the race, given that Howard Dean was obviously going to be the Democratic Party's nominee. John, justifiably

irritated, shot back that not a single vote had yet been cast. He wasn't going anywhere until the voters had an opportunity to speak.

And, speak they did: In Iowa, John won a decisive victory in the caucuses, after which Dean, his chief rival, imploded. The really interesting thing was that, for several days before the caucuses, John *knew* he was going to win, while the rest of us were still crossing our fingers. By March 2, the Democrats had selected their candidate. Fundraising became like taking candy from a baby (well, not quite, but almost).

The Kerry for President finance effort concluded when John accepted post-convention federal funds, and the focus then shifted to the Democratic National Committee's presidential fundraising vehicle, Kerry-

(continued on page 47)



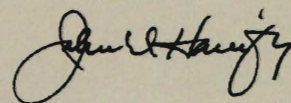
RICHARD A. GOLDBERG

A MESSAGE FROM JOHN HANIFY '74

Co-Chair, Law School Fund Committee

BC Law strives to educate a different kind of lawyer, those who are as concerned with justice and professional responsibility as they are with the bottom line. I'm proud to be a part of that tradition and to help bring those ideals to a new generation of BC lawyers.

I'd like to introduce David Mollo-Christensen, one of our alumni scholars, who is destined to make a difference in the legal profession and the world. He'll get that chance due largely to the generosity of donors to the **Law School Fund**. By supporting the Law School Fund, you can invest in one of BC Law's finest assets, our students.



DAVID MOLLO-CHRISTENSEN

What do you get when you cross a love of classical music, fine woodworking, cooking, beer brewing, mountain biking, rock climbing, Russian literature, Kantian metaphysics, and philosophy of language? Throw in a resounding passion for the law, and you've got alumni scholar David Mollo-Christensen.

While his interests may be wide-ranging, his commitment to making a difference in the world is quite focused.

"I chose the law because it is a practical application of the analytical thought processes that I love so much in philosophy, coupled with the opportunity to find creative solutions to real-world problems," he says. "When you graduate from here, as Professor Plater would say, 'You're

not just a lawyer, you're a BC lawyer.' This means he expects us to find those creative solutions others might miss."

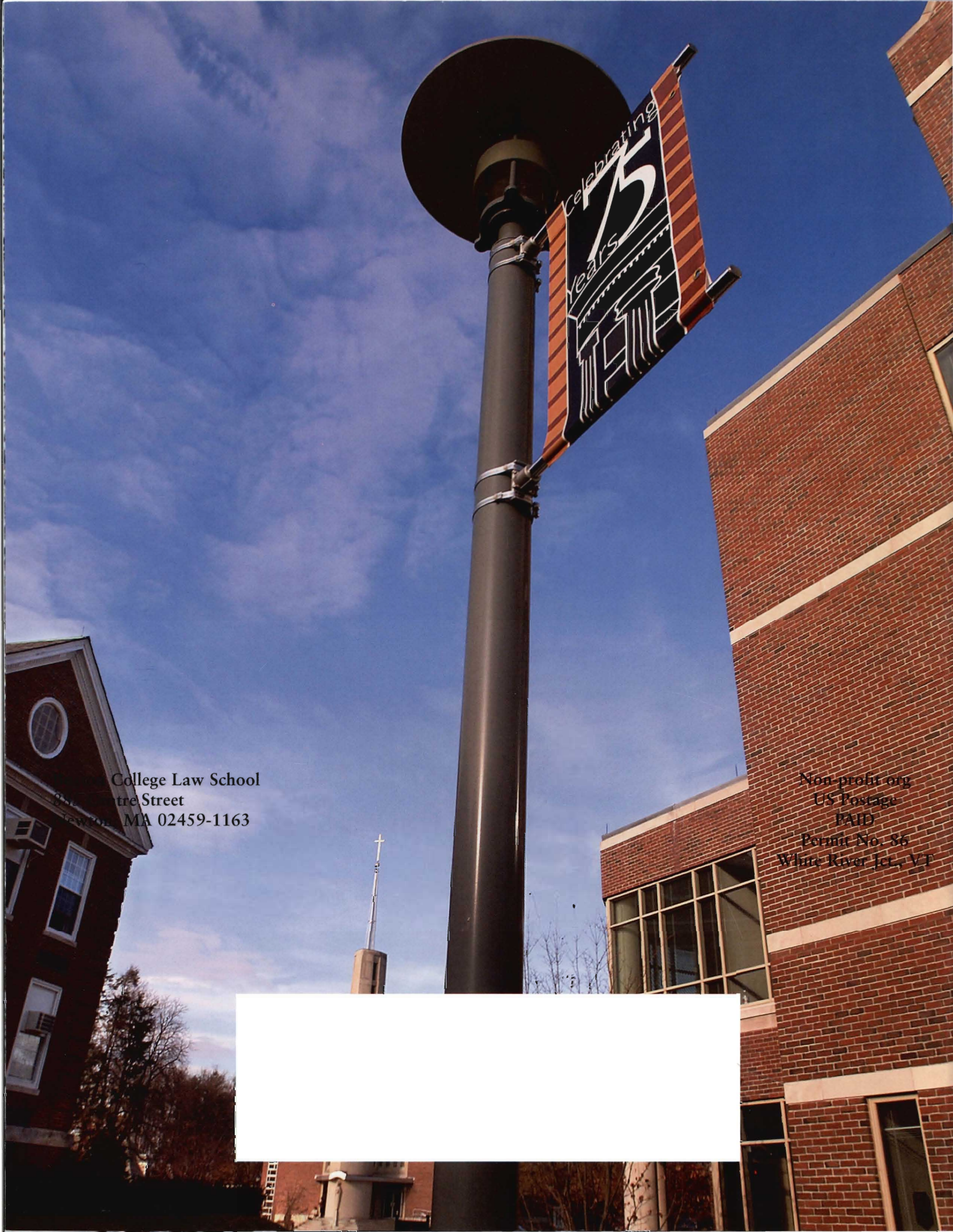
As an alumni scholar, Mollo-Christensen has gotten a better sense of what this means to generations of BC lawyers.

"I now think of myself, not merely as a BC Law student, but as a member of this great community, past, present, and future," he says. "Being an alumni scholar will mean, most importantly, that I will leave school with a smaller debt and will be able to take a job where I can practice both private and public interest law, even if this means having a lower starting salary. Some day I hope to end up as a partner in a law firm where the lawyers maintain a balance of private practice, pro-bono work, and a healthy family life."

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